



## Charity 'horrified' at hospital's plans to move children's unit

A DORCHESTER charity which has raised money for the county hospital says it is "horrified" that plans are being considered which could include children's services moving to Poole or Bournemouth.

Ben King from the

Steve Charles Help a Friend fund has written to the health authority asking them to remove the threat to the Kingfisher Ward and the Special Care Baby Unit at Dorset County Hospital (DCH).

The Clinical Commissioning Group,

**By Trevor Bevins**  
trevorbevins@gmail.com

which is debating NHS services in Dorset, stress that no decisions have been made and the proposals will go out to public consultation later in the year.

"As a charity that has links due to help we have provided to families we are horrified that this could happen," said Mr King.

In a letter to the CCG

he says the charity's most common request for help is to meet the financial cost of travel to visit local patients who have been sent to hospitals other than Dorchester.

He says that if the proposed move were to

happen the level of requests would be bound to rise.

"The Steve Charles Help a Friend fund is a locally based registered charity that supports people who have a proven need for financial assistance, sometimes as a matter of urgency. Our donations contribute towards a better quality of life for individuals

and/or their immediate families. Depending on the nature of the request, we can assist with:

- Items to help with everyday life
- Medical expenses
- Transport to hospitals
- Cost of car parking
- Other incidental expenses

"Over the years the charity is proud to have

helped many people, but our most common request by far is for financial assistance to those who cannot afford long-distance travel costs to hospitals outside of our area when treatment is not available locally on the NHS.

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■ SCENES from Thomas Hardy's "The Return of the Native" entertained those who were in Dorchester at the weekend to mark the author's birthday.

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**STILLWATERS** is a new therapy centre, based at The Elms, Charmouth, focussing on psychological wellbeing. The centre is run by founder, Deborah Gildersleeves, who is a fully qualified, registered and insured psychotherapist and hypnotherapist.

Deborah has over 20 years' experience working with the military community and can help clients with a wide range of psychological issues - everything from relationship difficulties, bereavement, anxiety and depression to low self-esteem and phobias.

● **TELL us more about the therapy available at Stillwaters...**

For the past eight years, I've been working with military casualties and I've gained specialist knowledge and experience in the field of post traumatic stress and issues around acquired disability. This has enabled me to help people who may be struggling to cope with traumatic events, or are dealing with a disability following an accident or incident.

Stillwaters Therapy Centre also offers a range of complementary therapies and workshops alongside psychotherapy and counselling to enable people to heal their mind, body and soul.

● **HOW can therapy help?**

Everyone will experience things at some time in their lives which will leave them feeling confused or emotionally vulnerable. Counselling offers a safe and secure environment to explore those thoughts and feelings. It can help you make sense of what has happened so you can cope better and go forward.

● **WHY is your wellbeing so important?**

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● **WHAT type of treatment is available?**

A counselling relationship is very much an equal partnership and, as such, the number of sessions will depend upon the issues being experienced. It's essential that someone feels they have time to build trust and rapport with their therapist. You are then able to explore where the therapeutic pathway is taking you and when you both feel the work is complete.



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● **WHAT about costs?**

My psychotherapy and counselling costs around £40 per hour. Other individual thera-

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● **WHY did you choose Charmouth?**

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# Churchill cigar to go under the hammer



**TIMOTHY Medhurst with the cigar**

THE chewed end of a cigar that Winston Churchill smoked in his hospital bed is to go under the hammer at a Dorchester auction and could fetch £1,000.

In 1962 the great war leader was recuperating from a fractured hip after tumbling from his bed.

Unrestricted by health and safety legislation he puffed away happily on this cigar and stubbed it out in an ashtray.

A student nurse collected it for her little brother and saved it in a paper 'Middlesex Hospital Soiled Dressing Disposal Bag' where it has been ever since.

It is now being offered by Duke's of Dorchester at its sale on October 15th.

In 1962 Churchill was aged 87 and had been holidaying in Monte Carlo when he fell out of his bed, sustaining a fractured hip.

He was flown back to London in an RAF VC10 jet at the request of the

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He spent several weeks recuperating in the Woolavington Wing for private patients at Middlesex Hospital.

His recovery was slow as he contracted bronchitis and pneumonia which in turn led to thrombosis.

It was widely anticipated that he would not survive the ordeal at his advanced age.

Timothy Medhurst, auctioneer at Duke's, said: "This cigar marks a pivotal moment for Sir Winston Churchill.

"Churchill had already experienced many in-

juries and to have such a devastating injury occur at such an old age was a threat to his stalwart 'British Bulldog' image.

"Though Churchill largely relied on his walking stick by the time this broken hip occurred, the operation to fix the fracture would have caused a shortening in his leg and photographs following 1962 always show Churchill leaning on his iconic walking stick.

"This injury in 1962 was also a poignant moment in Churchill's personal life – his beloved poodle Rufus II died

whilst he was in hospital recovering.

"It is not surprising that Churchill's cigar smoking in his hospital bed was widely recorded.

"This year marks the 50 year anniversary of Churchill's death – the cigar is something we all associate with Churchill, one of the greatest leaders in history.

"We expect there to be great interest in it. It could sell for thousands."

The lot has a signed declaration from the nurse who took it from the ashtray to give to her brother, the vendor.

## Still time to take a stand at carnival

WITH Dorchester Carnival now less than two weeks away organisers say there is still time to take a free stand in the South Street, Street Fair.

Carnival organiser, Les Fry said: "There's a £10, refundable on the day, booking fee but essentially it's a free opportunity for charities to take part in, what promises to be,

one of the best Dorchester Carnivals for a long time."

Any charity organisers who are keen to take a stand should go to the carnival website at [www.DorchesterCarnival.Org](http://www.DorchesterCarnival.Org) and enroll.

Entries for the June 20th procession can also be made on the website.

## Concerns raised over proposed plans to move children's unit

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amount of people that will be affected by the possible closure of these units and the impact it will have on the local community. We have seen first-hand people unable to visit their friends and loved ones on a regular basis simply because they cannot afford train tickets, taxis, accommodation, fuel or parking. Usually these people come to us as a last resort.

"We firmly believe that if you could hear all the heart felt pleas that we hear on a regular basis from people who have to beg and borrow to visit loved ones in hospitals such as Southampton General, it would have a huge impact on your considerations.

"Over the last few years we have distributed many thousands of pounds to local people who needed this type of help, and of course these are just the people who have chosen to come forward. We are sure that for every one that has asked for assistance, there will be many who have either borrowed or have had to cut down on visiting because of not being able to afford to do so.

"We have even provided children with tablet computers so they could 'Skype' their Mums and Dads who could not visit them regularly. Whilst it is great that we could provide this type of support, we are sure you will appreciate that this in no way replaces a visit from Mum and Dad and being able to spend time together as a family.

"How sad it is to think that if these units are closed and moved out of the area, even more families will inevitably be faced with the same issues. We know that this will not be just a mere inconvenience but will have a major impact on the lives of



**■ BEN King, Chairman of Steve Charles Help a Friend Charity – appealing for local children's services to stay in Dorchester**

those that are unfortunate enough to need these wonderful facilities.

It is for these reasons that the Steve Charles Help a Friend Charity asks that you do not transfer these units further away from our local community."

■ Protestors will take to the streets of Dorchester this Saturday to make their voices heard over possible cuts to services for children at the County Hospital.

A march will leave the Top o' Town car park at 11am and make its way down High West Street on its way to a rally in the Borough Gardens.

The organisers are appealing for anyone who has concerns about the future of the Kingfisher Ward and the Special Care Baby Unit to join in the protest and to also write to the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, which is carrying out the review.

A petition in Bridport on Saturday collected hundreds of signatures against the possible closure plans.

## Jenny parties at the palace

ACTIVITIES Coordinator at Care South's Maiden Castle House care home in Dorchester, Jenny Webster, has attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace.

She was nominated in recognition of her hard work and commitment to Care South.

Jenny, who has worked at Maiden Castle House for the last eight years, was nominated to attend the Queen's Garden Party by Care South Chairman, Felicity Irwin, in recognition of her commitment to the home and her work in the Dorchester community.

The party gave guests exclusive behind-the-scenes access to the palace, including a tour of the palace's ornately decorated portraits rooms and the Grand Entrance where the royal coaches depart.

After an afternoon tea of cucumber and mint sandwiches and pastries, the military band present struck up 'God Save the Queen' to herald the arrival of the Queen herself. The Queen was joined by other members of the royal family including Prince Phillip, Princess Ann and Princess Beatrice who met and talked with the visitors attending on the day.

Jenny said: "I was thrilled to at-

tend the garden party at the Palace – it's an experience I will never forget. It was amazing to be given such an insight into life at Buckingham Palace and the residents at Maiden Castle House have loved hearing all about it!"

Home Manager at Maiden Castle House, Clare Baker, said: "We were delighted that Jenny had the opportunity to attend this exciting event, a reward she has thoroughly earned. Jenny is a real asset to the home and the residents love the programme of events that she puts on. From offering to have wet sponges thrown at her for Red Nose Day, to dressing up as Father Christmas, to entertaining the little ones at our family events, Jenny continually pulls out all the stops to ensure our residents enjoy the best experiences."



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# Tourist information centres across West Dorset face axe

WEST Dorset's four tourist information centres could soon be axed as part of a sweeping review of the service.

Council leaders are considering major changes to the way information services are provided as authorities feel the squeeze of local government funding cuts.

Four centres – in Bridport, Dorchester, Lyme Regis and Sherborne – could all face closure, with decisions about their future operation likely to be made early next year.

West Dorset District Council, which currently runs all four of the TICs, has not announced any closures as yet, but a public consultation has now been launched to gauge the response of residents.

In a statement issued this week, West Dorset District Council Leader Anthony Alford conceded that some TIC services "will stop" as a result of the review process.

He said: "The ongoing financial challenge for the public sector means that the district council will have around £9million less per year to provide services in 2020 compared to what it had in 2010.

"There will be tough decisions – some services will stop, others will have to be delivered in significantly different ways."

The four TICs currently provide free information to support the local tourism industry, offering details about transport bookings and car parking permits.

Staff at the Bridport and Lyme Regis branches also provide a 'box office' service

selling tickets for events at the Electric Palace and Marine Theatre respectively.

In the last financial year, more than 400,000 customers visited the four centres and members of staff dealt with over 30,000 enquiries by letter, phone and email.

It cost the council a net total of £291,000 to run the service during this period but major changes are likely to be introduced next year in an effort to cut costs.

WDDC is now launching a survey to collect the views of residents – including customers and local businesses who benefit from the TICs.

Councillor Alford added: "Tourism is very important to West Dorset and I encourage residents and visitors to fill in the survey to ensure we collect as many views as possible to help us design the future of the tourism information service.

"All service reviews will take account of the views of users and our key partners. We are committed to keeping local people informed as they progress."

Copies of the survey are available from the four TICs or online at [www.dorsetforyou.com](http://www.dorsetforyou.com) /consultation and must be completed by Friday, July 3rd at 4.30pm.

Drop-in meetings are taking place in the centres between 3pm and 7pm on Wednesday, June 10th (Dorchester), Thursday, June 11th (Sherborne), Tuesday, June 16th (Bridport) and Thursday, June 18th (Lyme Regis).

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# D Day remembered at museum



■ **ALLEN Knott leads the service watched by veterans and the mayor**

VETERANS marked the anniversary of the D Day Landings at Dorchester's Keep Military Museum on Saturday.

The dwindling number of veterans and their relatives stood in silence to remember the thousands who died as part of the campaign to drive Nazi troops out of France.

Minister Allen Knott told those who had gathered outside the military museum at 11am: "We don't glorify in war - but come to say thank

you for what you did. What you did helped good triumph over evil."

Dorchester's Mayor Robin Potter read the lesson at the service and the Exhortation was read by Les Cuff from the Royal British Legion, with the Kohima Epitaph read by George Osborne: "When you go home, tell them of us and say, For your tomorrow, we gave our today."

The service ended, after the laying of wreaths, with the National Anthem.



■ **D Day service at The Keep military museum**



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## 'Seagull summit' to tackle bird problem

A 'SEAGULL summit' is being held in Dorchester's Corn Exchange next Friday to talk about the problems caused by the birds in the county town.

Dorset County Hospital had been asked to tackle the problem last year and promised a report by the spring - but has yet to publish any details and has not responded to media requests for its action plan.

Many of the birds roost, or nest, on the hospital roofs causing problems for patients, visitors and those who live in roads close to the hospital including Bridport Road, Damers Road and other roads on the Victoria Park estate.

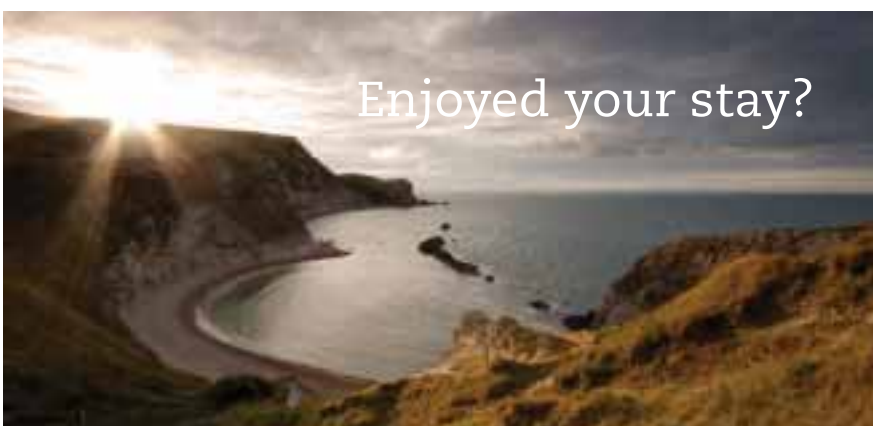
Both West Dorset District Council and Brewery Square employ a falconer on an occasional basis to keep the birds away from their buildings and there have been calls for the hospital to do the same.

At the meeting representative of Dorset County Hospital will explain the work they have been doing to reduce the seagull problem on their site, and a representative of West Dorset District Council will outline wider steps that might be available to help manage gull populations.

Councillor Trevor Jones, who was first contacted by concerned residents a year ago and has organised the meeting, said: "We are aware of the impact of gulls in the vicinity of the hospital, but are keen to understand whether there is a wider issue in the town."

"All are welcome to attend and share their experiences and hear about the work already happening which demonstrates that the issue is being taken seriously."

Next Friday's meeting, on June 12th, takes place in Council Chamber, upstairs in the Corn Exchange building at 6.30pm, and is open to any resident and trader affected by the gulls.



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# Beach volleyball for Friends of Wyvern

ORGANISERS of a charity beach volleyball tournament in Weymouth say funds raised from the event will benefit Friends of Wyvern, a charity which supports Wyvern School and its pupils.

Proceeds raised from the tournament will go towards playground equipment that will provide exciting, challenging but safe play opportunities for disabled youngsters.

Battens solicitors is inviting businesses and other organisations to enter teams for the fun contest on the sands, which takes place on July 23rd on the eve of the RAF Careers Weymouth Beach Volleyball Classic.

This year's Battens Volleyball Tournament will form part of Weymouth's first Sport and Wellbeing Festival, a two week event of sports and activities on Weymouth Beach.

Weymouth & Portland events manager Steve Davies said: "This festival builds on the legacy of the Olympics and gives people the opportunity to watch and try a range of different sports including beach rugby,



■ LAST year's winners Team New Body

running, and football."

Battens' popular charity event has been staged by the law firm for the past eight years in a format designed for 32 teams.

Last year, more than £1,000 was raised for the Dorset Kidney Fund. The event was won by new entrants Team New Body from New Body Gym in Weymouth.

Cherise Luke-Bennett, one of the solicitors organising the event, said: "The event is always great fun.

"As well as the good

natured competition between teams, it's a lovely way for businesses to network with each other on a summer evening.

"There will be a bar, grandstand seating for the centre court and fish and chips provided by Bennetts on the Waterfront.

"As ever, we want the funds raised to benefit a local charity and we're thrilled to be helping Friend of Wyvern."

Battens' tournament takes place on the same Pavilion-end courts as the televised RAF Ca-

reers Volleyball Classic, which runs from July 24th to 26th.

The Classic, which also has Battens among its sponsors, will involve the top 80 two-a-side men's and women's beach volleyball teams from across the country together with a number of top class international players.

Pete Bennett, director of the classic, said: "Friends of Wyvern is an excellent charity and we as the volleyball club are very happy to be connected with this cause."

# Weymouth crime round up

## Hit and run on Belle Vue

A MAN has been seriously injured after being struck by a hit and run driver in Weymouth.

Police said the incident at about 10.40am on May 31st happened when a collision occurred on Belle Vue off The Esplanade.

The victim, a local man in his 20s, was walking across the road when he was struck in the back of his legs by a silver car.

The vehicle stopped about 20 feet away from the incident for a few seconds but then drove off.

The victim sustained leg injuries, including a broken ankle.

PC Tim Gooding, of Dorset Police's Traffic Unit, said: "This is a serious incident and I am keen to trace the driver of the silver vehicle.

"I am appealing for anyone who witnessed the collision or who was in the area and saw the car at the relevant time to contact me on 101."

Incident number 31:138

## GM-tagged graffiti

VANDALS have painted graffiti including a swastika on five properties in Weymouth.

Police said the incident happened at about 11.45pm on May 31st in the Abbotsbury Road and Cromwell Road area of town.

Officers added that one property had a swastika painted on it and that each piece of graffiti was tagged with the letters GM scrawled in slanting capital letters.

Police said they were particularly keen to trace two people who were seen in the area at the time.

The first is described as a man, white, of heavy build and approximately five feet ten inches tall. He was wearing a T-shirt with a motif on the left breast, a pair of shorts with a light colour on the left leg and black shoes or trainers. He carried a backpack.

The second person was wearing thick soled trainers, light coloured skinny jeans, a darker

coloured hooded sweatshirt with a motif across the chest. Both are aged in their late teens or early 20s.

PC Gideon Pritchard, of Weymouth Police said: "I am appealing to anyone who saw two people matching the description given to please contact me on 101.

"I would also like to hear from anyone who has been the victim of criminal damage of a similar nature in the area to call Dorset Police. All calls will be treated in strict confidence."

Incident number 1:77

## Fail-to-stop collision

POLICE in Weymouth are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward following a fail-to-stop collision in the town.

At around 3pm on Monday 25 May 2015, a road traffic collision took place on the bus stop side of the Morrison's supermarket roundabout in Dorchester Road between a BMW car and a cyclist.

The victim, a 54-year-old from Weymouth, suffered a bump to his head, bruising to the left side of his body and a broken thumb.

The driver of the vehicle only gave the victim a phone number before leaving the scene.

Police Constable Andy Thomson, of Weymouth police, said: "I am investigating how this man sustained his injuries and would appeal to anyone who may have seen the collision or the cyclist prior to the incident to please call me on 101.

"I understand a woman driving a red car stopped to assist the victim shortly after the incident and I would ask her to get in contact.

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**AWARD winner - Macmillan Cancer Support**  
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THE area chair for Macmillan Cancer Support, Sue Bridger, from Sydling St Nicholas, has received a volunteer award in recognition of her work as Area Chair for the whole of Dorset and Somerset.

She was presented with the "Hugh Dundas volunteer of the year" award at the charity's Volunteers' Award Conference in Manchester.

On hearing about the award, she said: "I felt very surprised and honoured and wondered if I really deserved it! Volunteering has given a focus to my retirement. It has also enabled me to use skills and contacts from my working life to help others."

Talking of her future plans, Sue has a very clear aim; "To reach £100,000 for Macmillan from The Maunsel House Christmas Fair - we are up to approximately £60,000 at the moment."

The Sir Hugh Dundas Volunteer of the Year Award is for individuals who make an exceptional, highly innovative and outstanding contribution over a significant period of time that goes beyond the criteria for the other Macmillan volunteer awards. Only one volunteer from each of Macmillan's regions and nations is awarded it each year.

Sue was nominated by Chrissie Wathen-Neal, Fundraising Manager for Dorset who said: "When Sue lost her mother-in-law to cancer, the family were supported by Macmillan and she was inspired to join the Castle Cary Committee after retiring in Somerset. Since then Sue's gone from committee member, to Chair, to County Chair, and is now Area

Chair for the whole of Somerset and Dorset - leading and inspiring fundraising teams in both counties.

"Sue's widely seen as an exceptional leader who's always ready and willing to make the most of her networking skills to raise funds and awareness for Macmillan. For example, thanks to her, Sir Benjamin Slade offered the beautiful Maunsel House at no cost to the charity, to host for the annual Somerset Christmas Fair - an event that brings in up to £10,000 for Macmillan each year.

"From opening her own garden to the public, to delivering cookery demonstrations and doing an annual reading on Macmillan's behalf at Wells Cathedral - Sue really does go above and beyond the expectations of her role with a particular passion and drive."

David Crosby, General Manager for Macmillan Cancer Support in the South West says: "Macmillan was set up by a volunteer over 100 years ago, and our volunteers are crucial in helping us to ensure that no one has to face cancer alone.

"We wanted to use Volunteers' Week to say a well-deserved 'thank you' to all the people who give their time to help us. We also wanted to thank Sue for her incredible efforts to help people affected by cancer.

"At Macmillan, we have a variety of local volunteering roles and we always like to hear from people that might be interested in helping us out, because whether it's minutes or months, hours or days, whatever time you can give really will matter."

## Going for a stroll

DORCHESTER Strollers return to their regular programme this week after a special history walk at the weekend with local historian Brian Bates.

Walks in the coming days include Monday, June 15th, starting at 10.45am at the Trumpet Major and on Tuesday 16th at 2.15pm from North Square, at the side of the Corn Exchange building.

New walkers are asked to be at the start point five-10 minutes before the time to set off to allow time for a short form to be filled in. The walks are free and most sessions offer a short and a longer walk.

## One World Festival returns

THIS year's Dorset One World Festival will return to Dorchester's Borough Gardens - but will be held a week earlier, on Saturday, August 1st from 11-6pm.

The event will feature workshops, performers and World Food stalls that reflect and celebrate different cultures.

The deadline for stall holders, craft and commercial stalls will be June 16th.

Further details are available from coordinator, Sarah Reeves on 07817 166 313, or via email dorsetoneworld@gmail.com

## Who cares?

A COUNTYWIDE conference, Who Cares?, in Dorchester next week, will focus on all aspects of care for older people across Dorset.

It will look at integrated care, safeguarding, domiciliary care, nutrition and nursing care. Delegates will have the opportunity to put questions on care to a panel of care experts.

The conference will be held on Monday, June 15th at the Dorford Centre with registration from 9.30am and the event running from 10am to 3.30pm.

# Museum thanks volunteers

DORSET County Museum has praised the generosity of its 200 volunteers who collectively give thousands of hours of their time to the museum each year.

Volunteers are involved in a wide range of activities at the mu-

seum, from documenting, curating and conserving collections to staging exhibitions, working in the museum shop and helping with lectures, events and fundraising.

Jill Minchin, Volunteer Co-ordinator and

herself a volunteer at the museum explained: "The museum simply could not care for its collections adequately or put on such a wide range of exhibitions and activities without the help of its volunteers.

"The museum's ar-

chaeology, geology, textiles, art, literary and photographic collections are all looked after by volunteer curators, and a team of volunteers also run the museum's library, where many important antiquarian volumes are housed."

Museum Director Jon Murden added: "Volunteers are absolutely crucial to every aspect of the running of the Museum.

"We could not function without the enormous amount of work put in each and every day by our team of highly motivated and highly skilled volunteers.

"We can't thank them enough for the essential work they do."

Dorset County Museum has been awarded £10.3million of Heritage Lottery funding for a new Collections Development Centre. Part of this money will be used to improve the working environment for volunteers.

The museum is always looking for volunteers for lots of different roles.

For further information telephone 01305 756826, or email volunteering@dorsetcountymuseum.org.

**PICTURED above**  
One of the Museum  
Tea Room Volunteers,  
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# May the long twinning friendship continue

TWINNING and exchanges between Weymouth and Louviers have as much value and relevance as they did when relations started in 1958.

That was the message from Louviers in-

ternational relations spokesman Councillor Christian Wuilque on his first visit to Weymouth, representing Louviers Mayor Francois-Xavier Priollaud who was unable to travel with the 45-

strong French delegation.

Councillor Wuilque said: "Our twinning and exchanges with Weymouth have thrived since 1958. It still has relevance and great value 57 years

later in the present day."

He was responding to a welcome by Weymouth & Portland mayor, Councillor Christine James, who said 1958 – the year Weymouth and Louviers twinning began – was also the year she was born!

She said: "I know many friendships will be reaffirmed tonight and probably a few more made. I congratulate members of the Louviers Society on their successful and lengthy relationship. I am looking forward to visiting Louviers in September."

Weymouth twinning committee chairman Cath Irving spoke of exchanges, including the visit of a group of Louviers musicians and said: "We welcome any group with interests in common."

Louviers twinning committee chairman Jacqueline Hamon thanked their hosts for a warm welcome and said: "We are pleased to be among this celebration between English and French friends. We will look forward to welcoming you to Louviers in September."

The civic reception and twinning dinner held at St. Aldhelm's Church Hall in Radipole was attended by about 100 French and English twinningers. WOW Musical Theatre's cabaret troupe later gave a rousing rendition of Beatles songs.

The following day, Lord Digby welcomed the party to Minterne House where he explained the history of the Churchill and Digby families who had lived in the house.



LOUVIERS' Cllr Wuilque looks a little surprised to be given a book on Yorkshire by mayor, Cllr Christine James (photo Michel Hooper-Immins)



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## Dorset Island Discs invites pianist Duncan Honeybourne to select his favourite music

DORSET Rural Music School will be casting away another local musician at its next Dorset Island Discs session.

The newest castaway is to be the pianist Duncan Honeybourne, a musician who enjoys a national career via his concert performances, broadcasts and recordings but is still firmly rooted in his home county of Dorset.

Dr Richard Hall, DRMS director and Duncan's one-time teacher, said: "Duncan is one of the alumni of whom DRMS is most proud."

"It has been a pleasure to

watch his career unfold over the year; and it is particularly gratifying that he has not forgotten his roots, still teaches for us in Blandford and is often to be encountered making music around the county as well as further afield.

"The island to which Duncan is to be cast away is in a previously unexplored corner of Poole Harbour so he'll easily be able to get back to dry land for us to enjoy his wonderful playing"

Come along to hear Duncan speak about his life and career and hear some of the music

that has influenced and affected him on Sunday June 14th at 3pm in Weymouth Bay Methodist Church and enjoy tea and cake afterwards. Tickets available from DRMS on 01258 452511 or at the door.

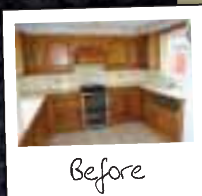


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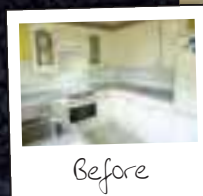
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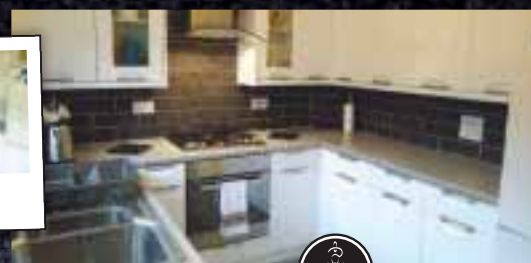
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# New Hardy Players entertain at annual birthday celebrations



TOWN councillors at the wreath-laying ceremony

## Gardens to host open air cinema

Lovers of film will be thrilled to hear that Dorchester Youth Extra (DYE) - the youth forum for Dorchester, have organised a free open air cinema event - Borough Gardens in Dorchester on Saturday, June 13th.

The afternoon starts at 3pm with music and a free bouncy castle - with inflatable slide for older children. There will be popcorn and candy floss on sale as well as pizzas and hotdogs and a bar for adults.

The first film, Disney's "Big Hero 6" will be shown at 4pm followed by an interval during which there will be live music from local young talented performers.

The second film, "Mamma Mia" will be shown at 7pm.

Emma Scott, Community Development Officer, West Dorset District Council, said: "Last year this was an extremely popular event and we are really pleased it is happening again

this year. It is special because it brings people together of all ages and allows us to make full use of the lovely Borough Gardens Park."

Attendees are encouraged to go along early and take a blanket or deckchair.

The event has been organised by DYE and is being sponsored by Dorchester Town Council.

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SCENES from Thomas Hardy's "The Return of the Native" entertained those who were in Dorchester at the weekend to mark the author's birthday.

The New Hardy Players performed parts of the book on the lawns outside County Hall before they, town councillors and guests at the Thomas Hardy Birthday Weekend, walked to Hardy's nearby statue to pay tribute to the writer and lay wreaths.

The New Hardy Players will be performing The Return of the Native in July at Max Gate, Minterne House, Lulworth Cove and at Watercombe House.

Mayor Robin Potter said that he wondered what Hardy, who started his working life as an architect in Dorchester, would have made of the recent changes to the town at Poundbury and Brewery Square.

Also taking part in the service was Dr Marion Dell who had earlier presented the annual lecture 'Moments of Vision': Thomas Hardy and Virginia Woolf.

Other events over the weekend included a Saturday morning walk starting at Thorncombe Woods and led by Tony Fincham, a celebration buffet at Max Gate with music, readings and poetry and a Sunday morning service at St. Michael's Church, Stinsford.



MAYOR Robin Potter thanks the New Hardy Players for their performance

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# Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

## 'Yes' always easier than 'no'

YOU just can't trust a government to keep its promises exactly as they were made, and the forthcoming referendum on whether this country should pull out of Europe is no exception.

In the run up to the general election the Conservatives promised that, if re-elected to power, they would hold a 'yes-no' referendum on leaving Europe.

That referendum is still very much on the cards but its marketing has been radically changed with the emphasis for proposed vote wording switching from 'Should the UK leave the EU?' to 'Should the UK remain a member of the EU?'

Not much of a change you might think, but history shows that undecided people offered a 'yes-no' positive-negative voting choice are more likely to vote 'yes' and quietly go with the flow.

This will suit the powers that be just fine and leave those who campaigned for a referendum because of concern at Brussels interference feeling they have been

short changed.

It is also – and what a surprise this is – far easier to campaign for a 'yes' positive vote than for a 'no' negative vote, rigging the scales in favour of this country staying in Europe.

So the mind games have clearly started even though there are still more than two years to go for us actually to get a chance to put our X in a box.

And which way will I vote? Well, I've never had much time for Brussels ponderous and increased meddling in our affairs.

It might humourously be summed up as: "Pythagorean theorem, 24 words; Lord's Prayer, 66 words; Archimedes Principle, 67 words; 10 commandments, 179 words; Gettysburg Address, 286 words; US Declaration of Independence, 1,300 words; US Constitution with all 27 amendments, 7,818 words, the St James's bible's wedding ceremony, 688 words and finally, the EU regulations on the sale of cabbage... 26,911 words!

## Empty shops and shattered dreams

THIS column has commented before on empty shops in Weymouth town centre, how unsightly they are and how they drag down the resort's image, but things may have got better.

Certainly survey work by retail experts now puts Weymouth in a much more positive light with barely one in 14 shops empty as against some neighbouring towns where as many as one in six stand empty.

Regardless of whether there are fewer empty shops, it is still interesting to stroll round and see the remains of various dreams which are a collective epitaph of Weymouth's recent trading history.

Current empty premises range from crafts to cash credit and from lingerie to even the closure of a charity shop.

Some empty premises do find themselves 'under new management' and this trend has to be encouraged if the town centre master plan is even to stand a chance of getting past 'Go'.

As always, the acid test will not come now as the summer season swings into top gear but at the end of September when the first miserable storms of the autumn send a chill through cash registers all over the town centre. That's when we'll find out how strong Weymouth's recovery is.

## Chalets were built to last

CHALET users are breathing a sigh of relief after their future and that of their buildings took on a slightly more optimistic future.

Previously Weymouth & Portland council's approach bore all the hallmarks of a sort of hokey-cokey where chalet users were told they were in, out, in, out and shaken all about.

Their long running battle at Greenhill to achieve some sort of stability now finally seems to have borne fruit with a council agreement for renovation, repairs, extended leases and a much more sympathetic and realistic approach to both the chalet users' problems and those of the authority.

However, this is the council we are talking about so the whole thing was couched in the sort of archaic and non-committal language last seen when Noah admitted it might be raining.

This time around councillors – who are slowly getting the hang of asking awkward questions – didn't just accept a report that the chalets' condition was deteriorating but that they were still in a relatively sturdy condition.

Councillor Andy Blackwood set his stall out and specifically tried to pin

down an answer as to exactly what that meant and was told that the structure was still so solid that it "wasn't going anywhere".

This was useful information for members worried that someone might try and attach wheels to the chalets and tow them away for landfill, but the optimism behind such confidence was scarcely touched on.

Apparently the reason why the chalets weren't "going anywhere" was that they'd been originally built by railway workers who didn't mess around with anything as flimsy as a bit of two by four covered in chipboard... oh no!

Their approach was to assume what a sturdy structure was and stick a nail on the end of it, a building method which means the chalets are so strong they may only be vulnerable to hot air from a particularly long council budget debate.

Certainly the iron used in the chalets' skeleton is nothing like at the end of its life and, while deterioration cannot be stopped, it can be managed which is good news for the chalet users as they slip leisurely into a seafront summer.

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# Spotlight on county's foster carers

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"I think the new BBC series really captures that, and I hope it encourages many more people to come forward as potential foster carers."

For more information about fostering in Dorset visit - [www.dorsetforyou.com/fostering](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/fostering) or call free on 0800 1959654.

## Bomb disposal called to recycling centre

USERS of Dorchester's household recycling centre are used to long delays – but seldom have those delays been caused by the work of a bomb disposal team.

The centre, at the end of St George's Road, was closed for three hours on Thursday afternoon after a 13lb military shell was discovered in the metal recycling skip.

Staff closed the centre and called in a bomb disposal unit from Tidworth, on Salisbury Plain, to check it out.

The shell turned out to be harmless and the site was re-opened shortly after 5pm.

A Dorset Waste Partnership spokesman said: "We closed Dorchester household recycling centre as a precaution while police and bomb disposal experts investigated a possible unexploded device in one of the site containers.

"The device has been deemed safe and has been removed. The site reopened to the public shortly after 5pm."

## Field to fork events

'FIELD to Fork' events for children are being organised at the Future Roots centre on the outskirts of Dorchester during the summer holidays.

The events, for youngsters aged eight plus, will include building your own campfire and toasting marshmallows; cooking a pizza on an open fire; making cupcakes; feeding rabbits and chickens.

There will also be teambuilding and adventure games, solving treasure trails and scavenger hunts.

A day's activities will cost £25, running from 9.30am until 4.30pm.

To book a place telephone (01305) 251731 or email: [info@futereroots.net](mailto:info@futereroots.net)

Frome Whitfield is located on the old Poundbury Road on the way to Bradford Peverell.

## Carers go on safari thanks to Rotary

ROTARIANS from Dorchester have taken a coach load of young carers on an outing to Longleat Safari Park.

The Rotary Club of Dorchester's sixth Annual Junior Young Carer's outing saw two Rotarians, Pauline Camm and Keith Bashford and their spouses, accompanied the 26 young people aged from five to 11, together with four support workers.

During the day the youngsters threw fish to the sea lions from the Jungle Cruise boat, fed the giraffes, the birds, and watched the recently unveiled Jurassic attraction. Two young people even overcame their fear of snakes by picking up a Diamond Python.

After a picnic lunch the group took a bus ride through the Safari park, seeing the big cats up close and watching the monkeys dismantle car aerials whilst trying to escape on the back of visitor's cars.

Rotarian Pauline Camm who has led on the Young Carer's project for the past five years said it was a privilege to spend time with the Young Carers: "These young people have such a responsibility at home and as a result are quite advanced for their age. Young Carers provide invaluable practical help around the home for



■ **FEEDING the sea lions at Longleat during the Rotary Club of Dorchester outing for young carers**

their family like shopping, housework or cooking; it can be a huge responsibility. Some even have to help a parent get up, wash and dress or move around. Special days out like this provide much needed and important time out from the caring role and gives the young Carers the opportunity to relax and meet others in a similar situation."

In June The Rotary Club of Dorchester will sponsor the Senior Young Carer's by sending them to enjoy a weekend under canvas at their annual 'Festival' at Fairthorne Manor.

Fundraising in support of Young Carers goes on throughout the year, but especially from the Christmas Sleigh.

## Tools needed for chairty

A CHARITY which recycles old tools and other equipment to help people in Africa will be the subject of a Dorchester talk next week.

The St Mary Monday Club will hear about Tools With a Mission on June 15th from Wendy Hilton. The meeting takes place in the church hall at 2.30pm.

Wendy, and husband John, are the local representatives of the charity which, for 30 years has been sending items to Africa to help people there support themselves.

More than 200 tons of tools were collected last year and given to African students who each received a tool kit supplied by TWAM to enable them to support themselves and to earn their own living.

Last year some of the items sent to African countries included 3,470 sewing machines with a sewing kit, 360 carpentry kits, 347 typewriters, 370 motor mechanics kits and 245 boxes of haberdashery.

"Recently we were at the waste recycling centre and saw a sewing machine in what appeared to be a good condition. This sewing machine could have made all the difference to a family in Uganda. With a sewing machine parents can earn an income, so the family can afford more food and the children can go to school," said Wendy.

Although the charity does ship out items such as forks, spades and hoes it is less interested in gardening tools such as hedge clippers for which there is little need.

Sewing machines, zips and other items which can be used to make clothes are valued and there is still a need for working typewriters.

For further details or to donate items, contact John and Wendy Hilton on 01305 267098 or e-mail [jandwehilton@waitrose.com](mailto:jandwehilton@waitrose.com)



■ **JOHN and Wendy Hilton with some of the items collected for the charity, Tools with a Mission in the Dorchester area**

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He continues, 'Often people think if they had a hearing impairment they would know.

However, hearing loss happens gradually and the signs are subtle. Our ability to adapt to those small changes makes it difficult to accurately self-diagnose and other people may notice it first. It is easy to blame others for not speaking clearly or mumbling. But undiagnosed hearing loss can cause frustration and withdrawal, often placing an undue strain on relationships.'

'Patients are often surprised when I show them hearing aids. They remember their granny wearing a 'large beige banana' behind her ear. Advances in technology have made hearing aids remark-

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# Martinstown home of new charity for sufferers of Kennedy's disease

WHEN Kate Hopps found out that Frank, her husband of 21 years had Kennedy's disease, her world was turned upside down.

"I just wanted information" said Kate: "I wanted to reach out and learn from other sufferers but there was very little information out there."

Kennedy's Disease is classed as a rare inherited neuromuscular disorder. There is no cure for the disease and no current treatment available.

"Kennedy's disease is awful" said Kate. "It is a degenerative muscle disease that can lead to severe mobility issues which can become life threatening. Bit by bit it strips men in their prime of their strength and athleticism, which in turn, eats away at their confidence and esteem."

"The progressive nature of KD means many sufferers will end up in a wheelchair and unable to live unassisted. It's very scary when you're told that your husband has



■ KATE and Frank Hopps with their daughters, raising funds and awareness of the rare neuromuscular disorder, Kennedy's disease

this disease but so few people know about it. One of the particularly cruel things about this disease is that the defective chromosome that causes it, is passed by females to their sons, but although they are carriers, women do not typically develop the disease."

As parents to two daughters, Kate and Frank knew that they had to do something to

fight back.

They started digging and found out that some research was taking place into the disease at University College London but no formal charity structure was in place to support it.

So began the journey to the launch of KD-UK, a national charity aimed at raising awareness of the disease and generating funds that can be used to fight it.

It is estimated that one in 40,000 people has this genetic defect and, because of its relative rarity, many sufferers go undiagnosed for years - adding to their frustration and isolation.

KD-UK wants to put an end to that - raising awareness of the disease and helping to fund much needed research.

Already Kate and fellow fund-raisers have given £20,000 to the re-

search team at UCL, but annual research costs of over £100,000.

"It's a challenge to start a national charity from scratch but that's nothing compared to the daily struggle of Kennedy's sufferers and their families," said Kate.

"If you want to see courage and be inspired on a daily basis, you just need to spend time with them."

Since we came up with the idea to start the charity, I've been overwhelmed by the support I've received. We've had a group of friends take on a cycling challenge through the Alps, another group is doing the Trans Rockies Run this summer and one incredibly generous person has even offered her Majorcan apartment for a week as a way of raising money.

The KDUK website is now live at [www.kennedysdiseaseuk.com](http://www.kennedysdiseaseuk.com) where you can find inspirational stories and details of current research.

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Fostering can range from looking after a baby for a few weeks to giving older children a full-time home for many years.

Dorset's main issue, as in other areas, is finding people to care for older children. Half of the children waiting for foster placements in the county are aged 11-plus and we have a shortage of carers for the age 5-9 bracket. There may be challenges involved for carers but, as the series shows, there are tremendous rewards as well.

It is currently national Fostering Fortnight (June 1st to 14th), when extra efforts are made to recruit carers.

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There are different types of fostering, to suit people's circumstances or preferences. These include short-term placements until children are able to return to their families, longer term or permanent placements, and short-term placements for youngsters with additional needs.

And, as long as you meet basic criteria, anyone can become a foster carer. You just need to be over 21, have a spare room and be able to offer time, patience and understanding.

Cllr Toni Coombs, the county council's Cabinet member for children's services, said: "Foster carers can play a hugely important role, helping children through a difficult time in their lives. They make a real difference and, while fostering can be challenging at times, it is also incredibly fulfilling."

'Protecting Our Foster Kids' will be shown on BBC2 at 10pm, on Sunday.

If you feel you have the space in your home, heart and life to care for a child or young person, find out more at [www.dorsetforyou.com/fostering](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/fostering) or call free on 0800 195 96 54.

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### PARENT OF THE YEAR



Lisa Russ is a mum of two little girls, Scarlett and Eva who both have cystic fibrosis and take 60 tablets a day.

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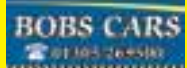


### MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE COMMUNITY AWARD



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### THE SPORTS AWARD



23-year-old Maxine Moore has Cerebral Palsy and was picked for Team GB at the London 2012 Paralympic Games. Maxine won a gold and silver medal for throwing at the IWAS World Games in 2014 and was named student of the year at Weymouth College, where she had to type up her assignments using her feet after being injured.

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# Phone companies act to cut off con-men

DORSET Police have been working with telecoms operators in the area to prevent fraudsters catching unsuspecting elderly and vulnerable victims, by reducing the amount of time a line stays open after the recipient has tried to disconnect the call.

The most recent telecoms operator to join police in the fight against phone fraud, also known as courier fraud, is BT.

BT has significantly reduced the time that a phone line stays open in Dorset to two seconds, which means that the person who has received the call can make another call almost immediately without the other person staying on the line.

Criminals rely on lines staying open to continue their scam.

Fraudsters rang their victims and pretended to be from the police, their bank or a retailer and told them that their account had been compromised and they needed to transfer the money over to them for safe keeping or send it to them via courier.

They instructed the worried victim to ring them back to ensure the call was genuine. But in fact, they stayed on the line, so once the caller thought they were speaking to someone in authority, they were actually speaking to criminals who were pretending to be someone else.

The fraudsters have cost Dorset residents over £1m over the last 15 months. The total amount lost per month has declined since March 2015.

There were 178 offences of telephone fraud reported to Dorset police in March this year, with 19 losses totalling nearly £130,000. In April, there were 168 reports with six losses, totalling £46,000 and 15 offences were reported to the police in May, totalling £21,500 from three victims.

The last report of telephone fraud was on Friday 22 May 2015.

Detective Chief Inspector, Jez Noyce said: "We have worked with the telecoms companies to shut down the lines which have previously been kept open until both parties hang up.

"The latest figures show that this tactic, along with partnership working and our social media campaign

'Hang Up On Fraudsters', has obviously helped reduce the number of victims considerably, which is good news for everyone.

"However, we are still investigating these crimes and want to hear from anyone who believes they have been targeted by these heartless gangs.

"Please remember that no-one from any institution, including the police and your bank, will ever ask you to disclose your account number and Personal Identification Number (PIN) over the phone.

"Be on your guard if someone calls you and asks you to give out this private information – they're crooks. Help us shut down their operations and always Hang Up On Fraudsters."

BT has confirmed it has cut the open line time down to two seconds for all Dorset exchanges. Paul Coles, BT South West Regional Manager, said: "We are committed to minimising the potential for fraud and very much welcome the opportunity to work with Dorset Police to tackle this problem.

"We have cut the 'holding the line open' time to two seconds for all of BT's telephone exchanges in Dorset and are working hard to raise awareness of scams in order to protect customers.

"We recognise that the target group of victims is elderly people and the tone of our messaging is raising awareness of the scam and to tell your friends and family about it."

## Police Advisory Guidelines

- The police, bank or retailer will NEVER call you asking for your bank details
- NEVER give out your bank details or personal identification number (PIN) over the phone
- NEVER send money or cash cards via taxi or courier
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# Sean shows how it's done

AN eight-year-old St John Ambulance volunteer from Dorchester is taking a lead role in the charity's Big First Aid Lesson on Friday, June 12th.

The story of how Sean Irwin looked after his mum, Caroline (29) when she fell six feet and knocked herself out cold is being featured in the live webcast, presented by Claudia Winkleman.

A film crew visited the family's home and their efforts will be shown to tens of thousands of school children, all over the country.

Among them will be Sean's classmates at St Mary's First School in Charminster, where teachers signed up for the Big First Aid Lesson after hearing how the brave youngster used his first aid knowledge.

Sean, who has been a St John Ambulance Badger in Dorchester for three years, feared his mum may have suffered a serious head, neck or spinal injury in the fall, so he checked her breathing and pulse, rather than putting her into the recovery position.

Caroline regained consciousness and was taken to hospital by her mum, Fiona James, who was also interviewed for the webcast.

"It's so important that everyone learns first aid, particularly children, because the knowledge stays with them for life," said Caroline.

"Sean's my little hero and he was lucky enough to be taught first aid by St John Ambulance, but not every child has that opportunity.

"These are vital skills that every child should learn, so I'm really pleased that we can be part of a project that means thousands more children will know how to look after people and save lives in an emergency."

The Big First Aid Lesson is a free, one-hour, online session that is being streamed into classrooms on Friday June 12th.

Almost 200,000 children in over 1,000 schools will watch the lesson and there's still time for more



■ FIONA James, Caroline and Sean Irwin

teachers to sign up online at [www.sja.org.uk/big-firstaidlesson](http://www.sja.org.uk/big-firstaidlesson).

Mum of three, Claudia Winkleman, said: "The Big First Aid Lesson is a fantastic and engaging way of teaching students the skills they may need to help keep someone safe in an emergency.

"All schools should make teaching young people basic first aid a top priority."

The Big First Aid Lesson will combine first aid training and 999 scenarios with real life stories, as well as plenty of opportunities for pupils to join the conversation via Google Hangouts. It is aimed at students between seven and 16-years-old.

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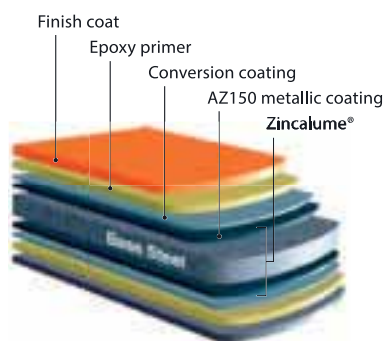
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## Scent-Sational Summer Blooms



By Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

Stepping out onto the patio to be engulfed in waves of different fragrances is one of the most glorious sensations of summer.

Of course, there are the obvious candidates among the annuals - pots of night-scented stocks, traditional nicotiana (tobacco plants), vanilla-scented heliotrope with its violet or white blooms, blue-vein surfinia and night phlox.

For tall accents, plant old-fashioned highly scented varieties of sweet pea, Lathyrus odoratus, in a deep pot to climb a wigwam of bamboo canes and provide fantastic scented blooms for cut flowers, so you can have fragrance inside and out. You need to cut sweet pea flowers regularly to keep them coming, or they will just set seed, which tells the plant the flowering period's over.

All can be planted in pots to waft their delicious aromas around the patio for you and your guests to inhale, but if you have beds or borders close by, you can also make the most of those with more permanent plantings.

Make a low border out of dwarf lavenders such as 'Munstead', whose purple flowers will be a magnet to bees and will keep narrow beds looking neat. They're easy to maintain and should flower throughout summer. Just prune them after flowering to keep them tidy, but don't cut back into old wood or they won't recover.

Among my favourite shrubs is mock orange (Philadelphus), which, although not a classic climber, will grow up against trellis and fences, producing delicate white flowers in early summer which should fill even a large garden with fragrance.

This deciduous shrub looks lovely in the border, used in groups as screening or simply as a stand-alone specimen plant. It even makes excellent cut flowers indoors.

Roses can also add scent to a patio, although if you want to put them in a pot, make it a big one, as their roots like to spread out. Alternatively, plant roses in a bed near the patio. You can't go far wrong with David Austin English Roses such as the deep pink Gertrude Jekyll, or

try a new pure white variety, Desdemona (www.davidastrinroses.co.uk).

Honeysuckle and jasmine can also be grown to climb up trellis or create colour and fragrance trained on pergolas and arbours or around garden seating areas.

When planting, consider where you are going to put your scented specimens. It's no use planting a rose at the end of your garden if the only time you're ever going to sniff it is when you're weeding that area.

Take into account where you're likely to be seated at particular times of day too, and consider plant height. It may be that simply securing a couple of pots at nose height on your outside wall, filled with aromatic plants, works best.

Fragrant bulbs, such as lilies, freesias and some begonias including Begonia 'Fragrant Falls Improved', can also be grown in pots.

Of course, fragrance isn't limited to flowers. Scented leaf geraniums, fragrant-leaved herbs, like thyme and mint, and shrubs including cotton lavender (Santolina) and myrtle, all give off rich fragrances. Plant shrubs with aromatic foliage close to a path or seating area in full sun.

Ground-hugging thymes can be planted in cracks between paving; when lightly crushed underfoot their scent will be released. Brushing against aromatic leaves also releases their fragrance, while light rain can also bring out the scent of some shrubs.

BEST OF THE BUNCH - Astrantia

This reliable, easy-to-grow perennial with deeply lobed leaves produces long stems of pink flowerheads in summer. They may not be the focal point of the mixed border but they are a great supporting cast, growing to around 60cm, with their pincushion flowerheads. Good varieties include A. 'Hadsden Blood', which produces loose heads of dark red flowers in summer, and A. major 'Shaggy', with its clusters of tiny cream flowers surrounded by green-tipped white bracts. Plant in moist, well-drained soil and lift and divide in autumn or spring.

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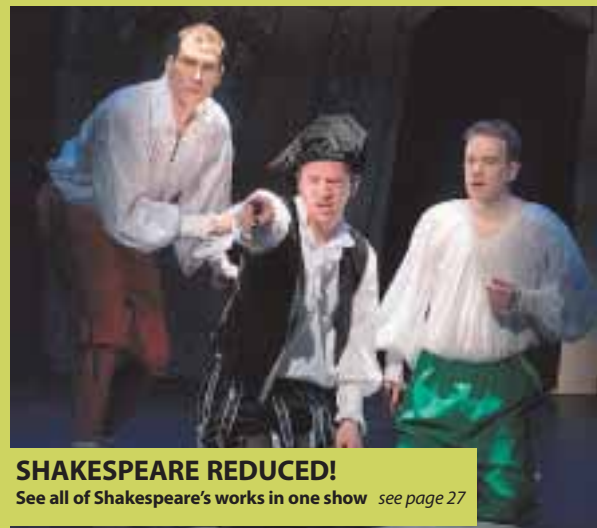
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### Sunday 21 June

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Amy Mayes** 4-6pm

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### Wednesday 22 June

The Cobb Arms,  
LYME REGIS  
**John De Barra** 9pm

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### Sunday 5 July

The Hope & Anchor,  
BRIDPORT  
**John De Barra**  
4.30pm

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### Saturday 11 July

The Anchor,  
SEATOWN  
**John De Barra**  
9pm

## Top four-piece come to Bridport

# RONNIE JONES QUARTET AT JAZZ CAFÉ

THE RONNIE Jones Quartet will be appearing at the Bridport Jazz Café on Friday, June 19th.

The Quartet approach their music with a combination of vigour and subtlety, performing tasteful reworkings of some of the best music that the jazz repertoire has to offer, from percussion-fuelled Latin to ballads as soft as a lullaby, bringing out the inherent tension and emotion in the pieces.

Drummer and bandleader Ronnie Jones has performed at the dizzy heights of the Welsh National Opera House, and he is joined by Gary Bayley on saxophone, Joss Kidd on guitar and David George on the bass. The band has been a hit at jazz festivals including Teignmouth and London.

The musicians in Ronnie's quartet are all experienced players and have appeared everywhere from The Welsh Proms to the Teignmouth Jazz Festival.

Ronnie first started playing jazz whilst studying at Cardiff University. It was here that he also first

appeared as a Latin percussionist, regularly performing to hundreds of people with funk band Planet Janet. The band went on to play at high profile clubs on the jazz circuit such as Jagz in Ascot. Ronnie still plays with some of the musicians from his student days, joining them to appear at The Welsh Proms in a new project called Kookamunga last summer.

After university, music took a back seat in Ronnie's life for a few years as he devoted more of his time to his career as a broadcast journalist; but after moving from London to Devon in 2005, Ronnie re-focused on his music and specifically his jazz drumming and immersed himself in the local jazz scene.

Ronnie is now an in demand drummer and percussionist and has played with some of the top jazz musicians in the South West including several appearances at the Teignmouth Jazz Festival and at Exeter's Vibraphonic Festival (where he ap-

peared with the Mike Westbrook Big Band).

Most recently Ronnie has been performing across Devon with Exeter saxophonist Pete Canter's new Lightfoot project and enjoying the novel experience of playing drums and percussion, at the same time. He liked it so much he'll be bringing his bongos to Bridport!

Saxophonist Gary Bayley learned his craft in the Southampton big-bands and from the musicians of the trans-Atlantic liners

passing between New York and London. From jazz he moved into pop, playing with many international artists when he became the house saxophonist for the Mecca and Top Rank venues. Gary toured with several acclaimed funk bands before returning to jazz by blitzing the major festivals in a manner that brought him to the attention of jazz journals, national newspapers, and the BBC.

Bassist David George discovered his musical vocation after picking up an upright bass for the first time at a Dartington Hall summer school. Gaining a jazz education at the now legendary workshops run by Totnes Jazz Collective, he went on to play regularly at the Collective's gigs and with groups convened by several of its members including Lewis Riley and Sam Richards.

Guitarist Joss Kidd was born in a small town on the west coast of Scotland and moved to Glasgow at an early age. It was here that Joss started to take an interest in jazz, becoming involved with jazz workshops and big band at the Glasgow Arts Centre and performing with the National Youth Jazz Orchestra of Scotland.

Aged seventeen Joss moved to London to study Jazz at university. He was taught harmony and theory by the likes of Pete Churchill (Jazz Education award 2007) and Nikki Iles (Jazz Education award nominee 2007 & 2009) had guitar tuition under the guidance of multi-instrumentalist Stuart Hall and guitarist Phil Robson (Winner of 'Best Jazz musician of the Year' in 2009) and developed his performance skills under founding member of Loose Tubes and jazz educator, trumpeter Chris Bachelor.

The Ronnie Jones Quartet play at the Jazz Café at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street on Friday, June 19th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or call 01308 424204.



The Ronnie Jones Quartet

## the venues

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## THE CROWN INN

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9.30pm

Sunday 14th June  
**GROUVECAT**  
4-6pm

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Tel 01308 422037



## The Nag's Head

Silver St, Lyme Regis  
Tel 01297 442312

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday 13th June  
**DELTA TANGO 7**

Wednesday 17th June  
**CHARITY QUIZ NIGHT FOR THE  
ANTHONY NOLAN TRUST & THE  
BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION**

Saturday 20th June  
**RELICS**

Saturday 27th June  
**A NIGHT WITH  
THE LIONS**

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## DUOTONE AT DORCHESTER CORN EXCHANGE

IT IS rare these days to find a sound that is so unique it could be considered uncategorisable, and it could be argued Duotone fit that bill perfectly. Dorchester Arts are keen to welcome this much-publicised new music talent to the Corn Exchange on Friday, June 12th. Duotone is the name under which Barney Morse-Brown (cellist for multi platinum artist Birdy, the Imagined Village & Chris Wood's, Handmade Life) writes and performs his own contemporary acoustic songs. He loops guitars and cellos, percussion and voices to create ethereal sound-scapes around which to weave his poignant lyrics.

Following some hugely successful festival appearances at End Of The Road Festival and Green Man two name but two – Duotone has become a popular live booking throughout the UK – mesmerising audiences all around the country

with his very unique shows, breathlessly moving from riotous energy – all the way down to the most delicate and heartfelt moments of beauty and intimacy. Barney possess a unique quality that will one minute have a crowd on their feet, seconds later – the audience will wait, held by the moment – waiting for a pin to drop.

Coming from a musical family of seven children, Barney's passion for performance was established early on. Studying at The Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama, he was awarded a scholarship to study Baroque cello at The Royal College Of Music.

Duotone will be supported by The White Bicycles on the night – this indie/electro outfit have gained a local following from their last two visits to Dorchester with Saturday

Sun and Lily and Meg, which promises to be the perfect introduction to a sublime night of music.

Duotone plus The White Bicycles will perform at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, June 12th at 8pm. For ticket call Dorchester Corn Exchange Box Office 01305 266 926 or visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)





## This week's new cinema

### JURASSIC WORLD <sup>12A</sup>

TWENTY-TWO years after the events of *Jurassic Park*, Isla Nublar now features a fully functioning dinosaur theme park, Jurassic World, as originally envisioned by John Hammond. After 10 years of operation and visitor rates declining, in order to fulfill a corporate mandate, a new attraction is created to re-spark visitor's interest, which backfires horribly.

Stars Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard and Ty Simpkins.

### LONDON ROAD <sup>15</sup>

LONDON Road documents the events of 2006, when the quiet rural town of Ipswich was shattered by the discovery of the bodies of five women. The residents of London Road had struggled for years with frequent soliciting and kerb-crawling on their street. When a local resident was charged and then convicted of the murders, the community grappled with what it meant to be at the epicentre of this tragedy.

Stars Tom Hardy, Olivia Colman and Kate Fleetwood.

### QUEEN AND COUNTRY <sup>15</sup>

IN THIS sequel to *Hope and Glory* (1987), Bill Rohan has grown up and is drafted into the army, where he and his eccentric best mate, Percy, battle their snooty superiors on the base and look for love in town.

Stars Callum Turner, Caleb Landry Jones and Pat Shortt.

## Cinema Listings

Fri, June 12<sup>th</sup> - Thu, June 18<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
Tel: 0871 230 3200  
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

**Jurassic World** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 16.35, 19.40  
plus Sat & Sun: 13.30  
**Far From The Madding Crowd** <sup>12A</sup> Wed & Thu: 13.50

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
Tel: 01308 424204  
www.bridport-arts.com

**The Hundred Foot Journey** <sup>15</sup> Sun: 15.00  
**We Are Many** Thu: 19.30

**WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD**  
Tel: 0871 200 2000 - www.cineworld.co.uk  
Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

**Spy** <sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 14.40, 17.20, 20.00  
plus Sat & Sun: 12.05  
**San Andreas** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 14.10, 16.50, 19.30  
plus Fri: 22.10  
plus Sat: 11.30, 22.10  
plus Sun: 11.30am  
**Insidious: Chapter 3** <sup>15</sup>  
Daily: 14.00, 16.20, 18.40,  
21.00, 22.40  
plus Fri, Sat: 22.40  
**Jurassic World** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 12.00, 13.20, 14.10,  
14.50, 16.10, 17.00, 17.40,  
18.20, 19.00, 19.45, 20.30,  
21.05  
plus Fri: 21.45, 22.30  
plus Sat: 10.30, 11.20, 21.45,  
22.30  
plus Sun: 10.30, 11.20am  
**Survivor** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.00, 16.00,  
18.30  
Sat & Sun: 16.00, 18.30  
**Pitch Perfect 2** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Wed: 13.15, 15.50, 20.15  
Thu: 13.15, 15.50

**The Boxtrolls** <sup>PG</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 11.00am  
**Shaun The Sheep** <sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 10.10am  
**Cinderella** <sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 10.30am  
**Mad Max: Fury Road** <sup>U</sup>  
Fri-Thu: 14.50, 17.30, 20.45  
Thu: 13.40, 16.20, 20.45  
**Tomorrowland: A World Beyond** <sup>12A</sup>  
Fri-Wed: 12.00  
**Man Up** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Sun-Thu: 12.05  
**Danny Collins** <sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon, Wed: 12.15  
**Avengers : Age of Ultron** <sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 13.00  
**Home** <sup>U</sup>  
Sat: 10.00, 12.00, Sun: 10.00  
**Two By Two** <sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 10.00am

## Duck race again makes a splash for music festival

ONE thousand ducks helped swell the funds of the Jurassic Fields Music Festival when they made a dash down the River Brit on Bank Holiday Sunday.

The race from the bridge leading



to AmSafe in St Swithuns Road to the bridge leading into the beer garden at The Tanners helped raised £1300 towards the cost of funding the second annual festival to be held on July 11th at Asker Meadows.

After the race the winners and losers together with a large crowd of supporters celebrated or commiserated with a barbecue, whilst they listened to Mutter Slater and Clive, and Martin Davies of Shelby's Elbows perform.

Dave Horwood's quacker snatched victory to earn him the £250 first prize. Litton Cheney's John Mulhall collected the second prize of £100 and the duck sponsored by Rebecca Dawe earned her third prize of £50.

The festival is a not-for profit community event that also includes a comedy stage where a number of young musicians

will also be playing, and there will be a number of attractions for children to enjoy.

Tickets can be purchased from a number of Tourist Information Centres or call the hotline on 01308 424901 or visit the website at www.jurassicfields.com

## Sell out show to play Dorchester Corn Exchange

EVERY seat was sold at the Exchange, Sturminster Newton last week when the New Jersey Boys, based in Cornwall, played to a capacity audience with its highly popular show *Oh What a Night!*

The packed two set tribute to the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons lived up to all expectations with tight vocal harmonies, superb solo spots and tongue in cheek humour from the group's all round performer Gary Gould.

Einar Vestman, from Iceland, has a unique ability to slide into falsetto with ease. In contrast, his Nessum Dormer feature spot won him a standing ovation.

This highly entertaining show will be on stage at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester on Friday 26th June at 8 p.m. Tickets price £14.50 are selling fast and can be obtained from Dorchester TIC 01305 267992 and Bridport TIC 01308 424901. Also from www.wegotickets.com

**OH WHAT A NIGHT!**  
THE MUSIC OF FRANKIE VALLI AND THE FOUR SEASONS

**THE NEW JERSEY BOYS**

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FRIDAY 26th JUNE 8.00pm  
Seats: (unreserved) £14.50  
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Dorchester T.I.C. 01305 267992  
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Hotline: 01492 411194

## Win family tickets for Circus Wonderland

BRITAIN'S most magical circus is arriving in Weymouth for the first time and Ernie the Elephant has given View From some exclusive family tickets to give away.

With a firm emphasis on Family Fun, Circus Wonderland blends side splitting comedy with daredevil thrills as clowns Kakehole and Mr Popol take you on an adventure beyond your wildest imagination.

You will be transfixed as vampires and angels swoop and soar through the air in a spectacular flight of fantasy, and Spanish stars Nico and Angelica will dazzle you with their dexterous display of whirlwind juggling. Grace Olivia will raise the temperature with her flaming fire hoops, while Hungarian acrobat Adonis Devid Adam will perilously perch high in the roof of the Big Top.

Award winning Kakehole and Mr Popol are joined by their lovable friend Ernie the Elephant for music, magic and mayhem, with a trunk full of tricks and an exploding grand piano adding to the comedy chaos.

Presented in a fully heated theatre style Big Top together with dancers, acrobats and foot jugglers, Circus Wonderland is a spellbinding show to enchant audiences of all ages.

The show will be appearing at Weymouth Rugby Club, Monmouth Avenue, from Wednesday June 24th until Sunday 28th. Performance times are weekdays at 4.30pm and 7.30pm, Saturday at 2pm and 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm only. Tickets are from £12.00 for adults and £10 concessions, or £7.00 on the first day. For further information contact the box office on 07531 612240.

**View From Newspapers** has teamed up with Circus Wonderland and are offering three family tickets of up to five people worth over £50 each, absolutely free, to see this wonderful spectacle of live entertainment that is all too rare in this country nowadays.

All you have to do is answer the following question:

**"What nationality is acrobat Adonis Devid Adam?"**

Post your answer to: View From Newspapers Circus Competition, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB, or you can enter by e-mail by sending the answer together with your name, address and contact number to [stuart@pemediia.co.uk](mailto:stuart@pemediia.co.uk).

Entries close at noon on Friday, June 19th and the two families chosen at random by Kakehole will be notified later that day to arrange when you wish to come.

So here's your chance to catch this unique opportunity and enjoy some good old family fun.



## MARINE THEATRE

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## View 2 Diary Dates

### UNTIL WEDS JUNE 17TH

**LYME REGIS:** A varied and highly visual exhibition, called Five Views, shows the work of two photographers (Rosie Mathisen and Jeanne Goodridge), two ceramicists (Jennie Hanrahan and Clare Whitfield) and one painter (Barbara Green). The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Daily; 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. For further information, visit [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk) or [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

### THURSDAY JUNE 11TH

**DORCHESTER:** Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall. Speaker John Russell from Friends of Tolpuddle Group, giving a talk on 'Tolpuddle Past and Present'. Starting at 2.15pm, charge £1 which includes a cup of tea/coffee. Everyone welcome.

**EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** Aqua Fit at Highlands End, 10.30-11.30am. Have fun getting fit in the water, whilst improving your flexibility and co-ordination. Details pool 01308 426945 or Penny Yarnold 0797 087 9047.

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Quiet Day Retreat at Othona, 1 mile East of Burton Bradstock on the B3157. 'Discover divine intimacy with David Cole. £6 includes soup/tea/coffee. Bring your own sandwiches. 10am-4pm.

### THURSDAY 11TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 17TH

**LYME REGIS:** Local artist Michael Stride returns to the Malthouse Gallery in a new exhibition called Towards the Sea which captures the excitement of travelling towards the sea and a love of accidental landscapes. His paintings, drawings and prints of the Jurassic Coast, of railways and of seas further afield all convey a harmony with nature. Michael is joined by guest artist Jonathan Bingham. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For details, see [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com) or [www.townmill.org.uk](http://www.townmill.org.uk)

### FRIDAY JUNE 12TH

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

### SATURDAY JUNE 13TH

**SWYRE:** Village Trinity Fete, from 1pm in the grounds of the Holy Trinity Church. Prize ticket entry, raffle prizes, produce, plants, teas, BBQ and cold refreshments, cakes, books, bric a brac, children's books, toys and games stall, bottle stall, live music, fancy dress for under 13's with a prize for all taking part, face painting, tattoos, games for the young at heart including stomp rockets, human fruit machine, splat the rat, parking. Proceeds to Church upkeep and Julia's House. Contact Tony Taylor 01308 989523

### Farmers' Market



## Bridport Farmers' Market

**Saturday 13th June  
9am until 1pm**

**In Bridport Arts Centre as usual**

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## WEST SIDE STORY AT THE ELECTRIC PALACE

BRIDPORT Musical Theatre Company's forthcoming production of West Side Story will this year be staged at the Electric Palace from Wednesday, August 26th to Saturday, August 29th. Because of the large cast and the complexity of the stage

set for West Side Story BMTC are having to forgo their usual venue of Bridport Arts Centre, the Electric Palace having the larger facilities to accommodate this production. This classic musical is a show not to be missed and tickets will

shortly be on sale at

Bridport Tourist Information Centre.

Find Bridport Musical Theatre Company on

[www.bridportmusicaltheatre.co.uk](http://www.bridportmusicaltheatre.co.uk)

or visit their Facebook page.



**Saturday & Sunday  
20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup> June 2015**  
**[www.axealefestival.org.uk](http://www.axealefestival.org.uk)**  
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### Car boot sale

Visit  
**DORCHESTER MARKET**  
every Wednesday 8am-2pm  
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Web: [www.bfitleisure.com](http://www.bfitleisure.com)

#### MONDAY

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4.30-5.15pm **4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE**  
4.45-6.00pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS**  
5.45-7.00pm **IYENGAR YOGA**  
6.00-7.00pm **WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)**  
6.00-7.15pm **SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)**  
7.00-7.45pm **INDOOR CYCLING**

#### TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**  
7.30-8.30pm **CIRCUITS**

#### WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**  
5.45-7.00pm **IYENGAR YOGA**  
8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**

#### THURSDAY

12.30-1.30pm **50+ KEEP FIT**  
6.00-7.00pm **BOOTYBARRE**  
7.00-8.00pm **PILATES**

#### FRIDAY

6.00-7.00pm **SILKS MIXED CLASS**

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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Public car parking, 50p per car. Strictly no dogs.

**Further info: 07511 195 858 / 07979 845 914**

### Social club

## BRADPOLE SOCIAL CLUB

Saturday 13th June

## Bingo

Eyes down 8pm, great prizes to be won.

Saturday 11th July

## Bingo

Eyes down 8pm, great prizes to be won.

Saturday 8th August

## Bingo

Eyes down 8pm, great prizes to be won.

**Members and guests welcome**

## View 2 Diary Dates

**BLACKDOWN, NEAR BEAMINSTER:** Dance with local Live band 'Design' at Blackdown Village Hall. (DT8 3LE). 8.00pm-midnight. Tickets £10 including Ploughmans supper available from Jacqui 01308 867145 or Alex 01308 868664. Proceeds shared between Village Hall and Blackdown Church.

**LYME REGIS:** Cantamus perform at St Michael's Church. Tickets £8 on the door. For more details visit [www.cantamus-dorset.org](http://www.cantamus-dorset.org)

### SUNDAY JUNE 14TH

**BRIDPORT:** West Country Higglet serving famous Dorset Coffee at The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre, 52 St Michaels Trading Estate. Every Sunday.

### MONDAY JUNE 15TH

**DORCHESTER:** Are you a mum/carer for a young child and would like to meet with others for play and chat? if so, you may like to know that there is a group that meets at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, every Monday from 11.30 to 2.15pm. You will find a warm welcome so why not come along? For more details call 01305 265579.

**EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT:** Aqua Fit at Highlands End, 10.30-11.30am. Have fun getting fit in the water, whilst improving your flexibility and co-ordination. Details pool 01308 426945 or Penny Yarnold 0797 087 9047.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### TUESDAY JUNE 16TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 17TH

**EYPE:** West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society meeting. 'Greenery-Yallery Grosvenor Gallery: Victorian Art and Aestheticism' by Dr Justine Hopkins. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

**DORCHESTER:** Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### THURSDAY JUNE 18TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Millennium Green Trust AGM 7pm, followed by the Friends of Bridport Millennium Green AGM 7.30pm at Mountfield. All welcome. Refreshments available. For further information or if you would like to become a Friend please call Sue Wilkinson on 01308 425037.

**HAWKCHURCH:** Charity coffee morning from 10.30am to 12.00pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel to help raise funds for the Little Princess Trust who provide real hair wigs to children across the UK and Ireland that have lost their own hair through cancer treatment. £4 donation for tea/coffee & cake plus the chance to win £150 voucher. Tel 01297 678349 or email [info@fairwaterheadhotel.co.uk](mailto:info@fairwaterheadhotel.co.uk) for more information.

### FRIDAY JUNE 19TH

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

### SATURDAY JUNE 20TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

**BRIDPORT:** St Mary's Church Bell ringers Open Towe morning from 10.30am-1pm, weather permitting. Free admission, donation tin for contributions to the bell fund. For more details call 01308 459815 or email [stmarysbellringers@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:stmarysbellringers@hotmail.co.uk)

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: 'Selma' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door. £4 for members of film club, £5 for non-members. For more details call 01308 423071

**BEAMINSTER:** Friends of Mountjoy School Summer Bonanza. At Mountjoy School, Tunnel Road. 2-4pm. Bouncy castle, BBQ, face painting, children's entertainer plus much more.

**CORSCOMBE:** CorscombeFest held in the historic Corscombe Court (opposite the Fox Inn) DT2 0NS. 1-11pm. Entertainment, live music and over 50 stalls. Two bars, BBQ, doughnuts and much more. Live band night begins at 4pm. Entry is £2 (free for children 10 and under). Car parking is free.



## The complete works of Shakespeare - Reduced!

AN IRREVERENT, fast-paced romp through the Bard's plays, The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) was London's longest-running comedy having clocked a very palpable nine years in London's West End at the Criterion Theatre!

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The Reduced Shakespeare Company is a three-man comedy troupe that takes long, serious subjects and reduces them to short, sharp comedies.

The company's first three shows, The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged), The Complete History of America (abridged) and The Bible: The Complete Word of God (abridged) enjoyed a nine-year

run at the Criterion Theatre in Piccadilly Circus. Not only were they London's longest-running comedies, but at one point the Reduced Shakespeare Company had more shows running in the West End than Andrew Lloyd Webber. Some of them were funnier too...

Warning! This show is a high-speed roller-coaster type condensation of all of Shakespeare's plays, and is not recommended for people with heart ailments, bladder problems, inner-ear disorders, outer-ear disorders, Shakespearean scholars, degrees in Elizabethan history and/or people inclined to motion sickness. The RSC cannot be held responsible for expectant mothers!

Bridport Arts Centre Friday 26 June, 8pm Tickets £16/ £13 concessions/ Limited £3 tickets for people in receipt of benefit 01308 424204 [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

## The 39th Annual West Dorset Vintage Rally at West Bay, Bridport

THE West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary engine Club would be delighted to welcome everybody to their 39th Annual Rally at West Bay Road, Bridport, next weekend. The club committee has spent many hours during the last six months preparing this year's event, which they hope all exhibitors and visitors enjoy.

Inside the marquee and stalls around the field, you will see craft displays, model makers, and collections of all sorts of unusual items to bring back the nostalgia. The market stalls will show you thousands of bargains of useful and practical items, and exhibitors will welcome your interest in their particular items. Their weekend will be all the more enjoyable if visitors stop for a yarn and reminisce about bygone days. They might even prompt you to get involved in some way.

This year there is a much bigger display section, with more countryside demonstrations than ever before and lots of children's entertainment. There will also be a live radio broadcast from the Rally on Saturday as well as the auction.

As a result of some very successful rallies in recent years, the club has been able to donate over £70,000 to local charities and community projects. This is only possible by attracting local residents and holidaymakers alike to spend a few hours at the rally. This year Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance representatives will be at the rally to receive the proceeds from the

club's annual autumn ploughing match.

The committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody involved in making the rally a thoroughly enjoyable event. The landowners, exhibitors, stallholders, advertisers and the many helpers make this event possible. Thanks also goes to the British Red Cross and Bridport Sea Cadets.

The West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary engine Club Limited is a very friendly organisation of about 450 mem-

bers (not all in Dorset) who enjoy a variety of activities and social events. Club meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month at 8pm (no meetings in June, July, August & December) at The Colliton Club, County hall, Dorchester.

New members are always very welcome – become a member at the club stand in the marquee or call 07918 961095

For more information visit the website: [www.wdvtsec.com](http://www.wdvtsec.com)



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**The West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary Engine Club Limited**  
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## Asking for It

TAKING to the stage in clinging dresses and heavy make up, dance duo Pinch are preparing to ask Arts Centre audiences 'Should women be judged on the way that they choose to present themselves?'

Asking For It' looks at what it means to come into your fullest potential. Keen to get people talking about private and public worlds of sexual expression, Pinch's latest work explores the phrase 'asking for it' through dance theatre with a healthy dose of humour.

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Drawing from their own experiences they question what a world would look like where sexual expression is not experienced as either taboo or devious but where it's power is integrated into our everyday life and dealt with consciously, rather than shamed or fetishized.

Addressing this Pinch dancers Hannah Kew and Isabelle Cressy said: "The show's called Asking for It and is an attempt to explode that phrase and examine what it actually means.

We have approached the piece as a discussion of what judgement is and where it comes from. We look at judgement of self and others and the social, cultural and even economic structures that support it and allow it to thrive. We're essentially trying to expose the many contradictions that face people today – especially younger people and primarily as women – when it comes to our pursuit of identity and our freedom of choice"

'Asking For It' will be performed by Pinch on Saturday, June 13th, 8pm, at Bridport Arts Centre. Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's Box Office 01308 424204 or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



Pinch will perform 'Asking for It' this Saturday

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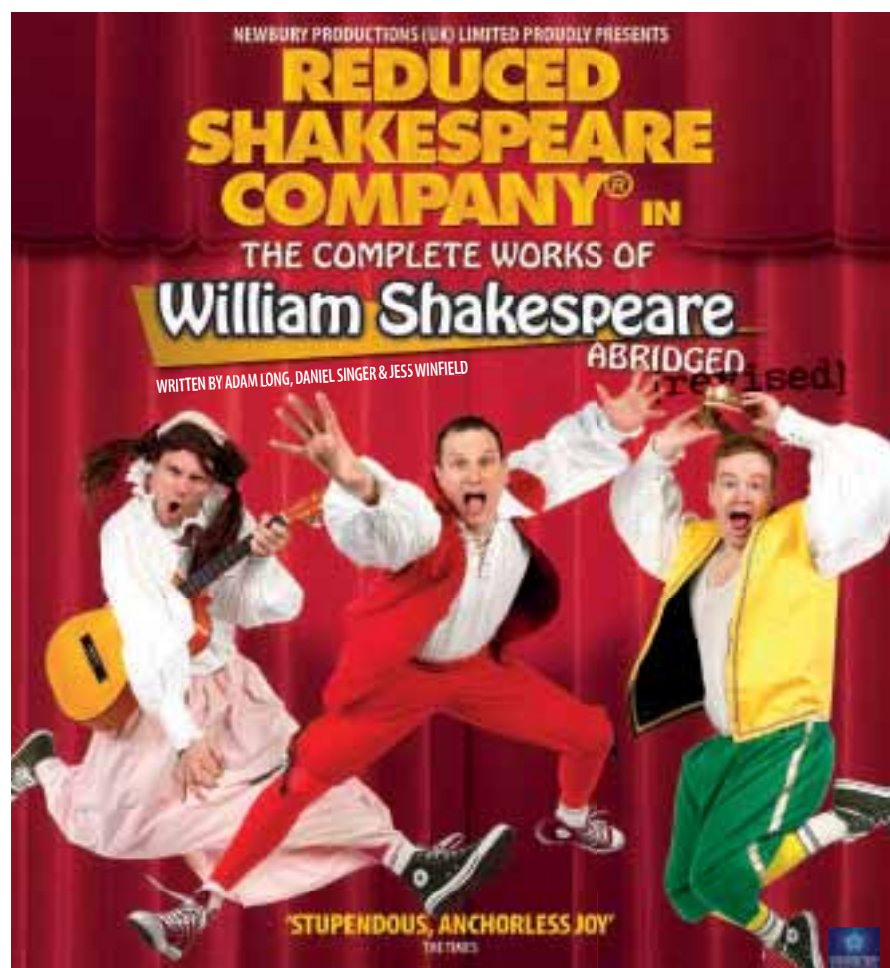
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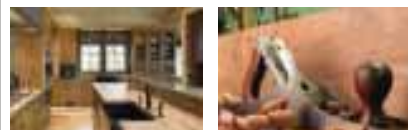
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The Goodwood crowds will have the first opportunity to get up close and personal with the sporty marque's iconic supermini – which has amassed more than five million sales over the last 30 years. Set for showroom launch in September, the new model has been comprehensively updated to make it even more desirable, boasting enhanced performance and efficiency, improved dynamics and innovative technology. One of its most headline-grabbing features being its seamless connectivity when on the move, in part thanks to the Spanish brand's recent tie-up with SAMSUNG.

Sharing the limelight with the New Ibiza will be several of the latest additions to SEAT's UK line-up, including the scorching Leon ST CUPRA 280, the car that's adding unprecedented pulse-racing performance to the compact estate car market, and the Leon X-PERIENCE, which brings genuine all-road capability to the range for the first time.

SEAT will also be adding to the Festival's speed and spectacle with the 330PS Leon Cup Racer, in endurance specification, attacking the famous Goodwood Hill course. Fresh from the latest round in this year's extended, seven-race SEAT Leon Eurocup series, the track-bred Leon will give a taste of the handling and performance that's in the brand's blood-line. At the wheel will be Martin Byford, a past winner in the SEAT CUPRA Cup. A fire-breathing Leon ST CUPRA 280 fitted with a

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SEAT's strong Moving Motor Show line-up

will include the fashionable Mii by MANGO and five Leons, such as the CUPRA 280 in 5-door and ST guise, plus the four-wheel-drive X-PERIENCE. A New Ibiza will also be on show throughout the four-day motoring event.

Commenting on its ambitious plans for this year's high-octane event, SEAT UK's Chris Stevens, Head of Marketing, said, "We're delighted to be a part of arguably the country's largest and most engaging celebration of cars and motorsport. For the New Ibiza to be taking its show bow at this year's event is a real coup for us, three months ahead of it hitting UK showrooms, and I'm sure that the cars and activities we've lined up will not just highlight the breadth and attractiveness of our cars, but also, the substance which underlines our Barcelona style."



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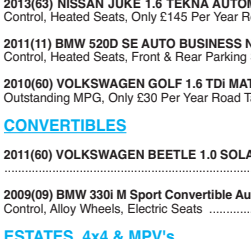
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At the Goodwood Moving Motor Show (Thursday, 25th June) Peugeot will assemble its latest product developments and visitors can experience the new 208 'GTi by Peugeot Sport', the 308 'GT Line' powered by the accomplished 3-cylinder PureTech petrol engine and the new performance-focused 308 GT. A display of the latest Peugeot Sport models is also planned and the awesome 500hp 308 R Hybrid makes its European debut as a glimpse into the future. If that isn't enough there will be another 308 world premiere.\*

On the main stand, located centrally among manufacturer showrooms, Peugeot has on display a highlight of models from its illustrious past, present and future. Featuring is the all-conquering 205 T16 that celebrates winning the World Rally Championship 30-years ago. Modern-day competition vehicles displayed include the 2008 DKR Dakar-endurance with the 208 WRX (FIA World RallyX) car.

The 2015 range of Peugeot cars is on display and includes performance-inspired products like the 308 GT, new 208 'GTi by Peugeot Sport'. Also of interest on the main stand for gamers is the chance to compete on the just launched Grand

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For the Goodwood Festival of Speed (Friday to Sunday, 26th – 28th June) three significant cars are running up the famous hill climb. One is currently secret\*. Another is the 205 T16 celebrating its WRC success 30 years ago. The third is the 404 Diesel which 50 years ago this month set 40 world endurance records at the Montlhéry circuit near Paris and in the process set about establishing Peugeot as the defined producer of durable and efficient compact diesel engine cars.

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## Youth Cricket

### U15s undefeated

WEST Dorset Under 15s continued their winning ways, with two fine wins over the half term break.

**West 104-3 beat East 102 all out by 7wks**  
DESPITE playing with only eight players, the West produced an excellent all round display in beating the East on a difficult wicket at Bridport CC.

East won the toss and elected to bat, and were quickly in trouble as Dan Stevens produced an outstanding spell accounting for three batsman as the visitors slumped to 16-4 off four overs.

Joe James continued the good work also taking three wickets as the West dominated in the field with an outstanding team effort, and with Tom Chedzoy quickly accounting for the last two wickets the East were dismissed in the 18 over with only N Blackford able to cope with conditions with an excellent 43 not out.

The West reply got off to a horrible start as Bartlett produced a fine opening spell dismissing both Joe Adkins and James for ducks.

However, the in-form Robbie Frampton (47 not out) and Dom Webb (22) took up the challenge, and in a display of forceful batting quickly repaired the damage and set their team on the road for an emphatic win.

Webb fell to an outstanding catch by Spiller off the bowling of Blackwood with the score on 78, after which Frampton was joined at the crease by Stevens (9 not out), and these two propelled the West over the finishing line with only 17 overs bowled.

**West 118-0 beat North 140 all out by 10wks**  
(reduced target)

THE West once again produced an outstanding display to cruise to victory over the North at Kilmington CC.

The North elected to bat, and once again Dan Stevens produced an outstanding opening spell with the ball dismissing the dangerous J Miles (5) with only 10 runs on the board. The visitors fought back with both Z Caunt (42) and Glover (40) producing a fine partnership containing some excellent shots, but as they have all season, West never let their heads drop and stuck to their game plan.

With both Caunt and Glover falling in quick succession, a run out, two wickets for Frampton, and an outstanding display in the field, left the North's innings in tatters with only N Nettly (30 not out) making any impression on the scorers.

With T Miles being run out by a sublime pick up and throw from Webb, the North's innings closed on 140 all out.

Rain over the tea interval meant that West were set a revised target of 118 off 30 overs for victory; a target they reached with 7 overs to spare as openers James Elwood (65 not out) and Frampton (41 not out) made light work of a difficult pitch in a cultured innings of fine stroke play.

It was left to Elwood to hit the winning runs as the West remains undefeated with an emphatic win.

Coach Grant Neven was full of praise for his charges, said: "This group of players display outstanding talent and application game after game, and are a huge advert for local cricket."

At Bridport the odds were stacked against them, but to watch the way they all battled for each other was an absolute pleasure.

"We must of course thank all the parents for their support, teas and helping with transport etc; they are just as much part of the team as the players."

### Magpies seek U18 players

DORCHESTER Town Football Club are entering a team into the South West Counties U18 league next season (2015-2016), and are looking for players that are wanting a fresh challenge with an opportunity to progress within a semi-professional club.

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## Weymouth & District Table Tennis Club

### Duo remembered at awards evening

WEYMOUTH & District Table Tennis League chairman, Neil Hardisty, paid tribute to the late Brian Copp and also to former Chairman and current Springfield player Dave Moth at the league's Annual General Meeting and awards evening.

Brian gave great service to the league as a player, chairman and President.

As a player he was very difficult to beat and as chairman he secured the financial future of the league by arranging sponsorship.

As President he was always in attendance at the AGM and league tournaments with his own inimitable speeches.

Brian was thrilled to have seen the

resurgence of table tennis in the area and the emergence of so many young players to challenge the old guard.

Brian will be greatly missed, but it is with great pleasure that Mike Richardson has accepted the invitation from the league to become the new league president.

The League's Mainstop Trophy, awarded for outstanding service to the league, was presented to David Moth.

There were times in the recent history of the league when the future did not look as rosy as it does now and David was one of a few who stepped forward to get involved and ensure the league functioned properly, filling the role of chairman for many years.



◆ **SECOND SPOT:** Division One Runners-Up Wyke A (from left) Sai Maganti, Shaun Beauchamp and Steve White.

David remained as chairman overseeing big changes to the league and until recently as a committee member.

Playing in the league for over 20 years, David has always been known as a real competitor, but also as someone who plays the game in the right spirit.

The contribution throughout the year of England number 11 ranked Matt Ware was also acknowledged as both youth players and adults have benefited from his considerable experience and coaching skill.

Fixture secretary, Andy Crouch, wrapped up the results for the season and congratulated the winners, runners up and all of those who took part

in a very competitive season.

Special mention was made of the new youth team from Steps who, although not winning a game all season finishing bottom of Division Three, acquitted themselves very well and played with great spirit throughout.

**Role of honour;**

**Division One:** Winners – Land Registry, Runners-Up – Wyke A.

**Division Two:** Winners – Budmouth B, Runners Up – Budmouth C.

**Division Three:** Winners – Budmouth D, Runners Up – All Saints

**Handicap Cup:** Winners – Budmouth D, Runners Up – Pilgrims A.



◆ **TABLE TOPPERS:** Division Three Budmouth D (from left) Ethan Gear, Will Jolliffe and Eddie Knell.

## Weymouth & Portland Rugby Club

PHOTOS BY CHRIS DAVIS

### Seasiders celebrate season in style

WEYMOUTH & Portland Rugby Club members enjoyed a great night at their end of season awards which were presented by chairman Ian McMillan and President Des Quick, with the winners as follows:

3rd XV Player of the season: Harry Baker;

Fair Play award: Harry Baker;

2nd XV Player of the season: Elliot Curley;

Best tackler: Ryan Lewenden;

Most Tries: Ryan Lewenden;

Most points: Bryn Llewelyn;

Most Improved: Bryn Llewelyn;

Jim Rigby Clubman award: Steve Nation Grainger;

Sportsman award: Jonathan Mason;

Player of the season: Jake Guilford.

Gordon Tye also received his 100-game tie.

The Colts were presented with their end of season awards as follows:

Most improved: Johnny Young;

Clubman: (joint) Josh Cameron and Johnny Young;

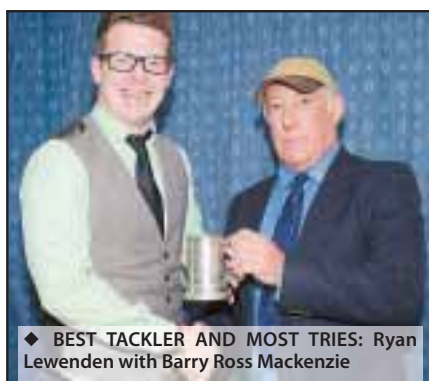
Player of the season: Tom Drummond.



◆ **3RD XV PLAYER OF THE SEASON AND FAIR PLAY:** Harry Baker with Ian McMillan



◆ **2ND XV PLAYER OF THE SEASON:** Elliot Curley with Tom Moate



◆ **BEST TACKLER AND MOST TRIES:** Ryan Lewenden with Barry Ross Mackenzie



◆ **MOST IMPROVED AND MOST POINTS:** Bryn Llewelyn with Des Quick



◆ **A TIE FOR TYE:** Gordon Tye receives a tie for 100 appearances from Ian Tibble



## As they stand

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Sherborne.....	6	102
Parley.....	6	100
Poole Town.....	6	95
Wimborne & Colehill.....	6	84
MARTINSTOWN.....	6	81
Broadstone.....	6	77
Stalbridge.....	6	64
Swanage.....	6	63
DORCHESTER.....	6	43
WEYMOUTH.....	6	26

Dorset Division 2	Pld	Pts
Christchurch.....	6	112
Witchampton.....	6	93
Compton House.....	6	92
Cerne Valley.....	6	87
PORTLAND RT.....	6	77
Branksome & Pstone.....	6	75
Marnhull.....	6	60
CATTISTOCK.....	6	59
Bournemouth 3rds.....	6	45
Cranbourne.....	6	38

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 2nds.....	6	105
ASHMORE.....	6	104
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	6	89
Sturminster Marshall.....	6	88
Kingston Lacy.....	6	79
BEAMINSTER.....	6	75
Wimborne & C 3rds.....	6	56
Poole Town 3rds.....	6	54
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	6	39
Wareham.....	6	21

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
Sherborne 2nds.....	6	100
Sturminster & Hintn.....	6	91
Swanage 2nds.....	6	84
Shillingstone 2nds.....	6	73
ABBOTSBURY.....	6	61
Corfe Mullen 2nds.....	6	61
Dorset Indians.....	6	52
Pimperne.....	6	41
Hamworthy Rec 2nds.....	6	39

Dorset Division 5	Pld	Pts
PUDDLETOWN.....	6	105
Blandford 2nds.....	6	95
Shaftesbury.....	6	94
CHARLTON DOWN.....	6	93
Broadstone 3rds.....	6	93
MARTINSTOWN 2nds.....	6	78
CHALKE VALLEY.....	6	76
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	6	39
Bradford Abbas.....	6	30
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	6	-6*

Dorset Division 6	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds.....	6	99
Parley 5ths.....	6	71
Poole Town 4ths.....	6	67
Stalbridge 3rds.....	6	62
Wimborne & C 4ths.....	6	59
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	6	59
Marnhull 2nds.....	6	56
Blandford 3rds.....	6	55
Witchampton 2nds.....	6	54

Sunday Division 1	Pld	Pts
Winton.....	6	98
St Georges.....	6	94
Dewlish.....	6	93
Henstree.....	6	92
Sherborne.....	6	80
PORTLAND RT.....	6	64
Broadstone.....	6	51
Fovant.....	6	49*
Bradford Abbas.....	6	27
Bournemouth.....	6	-11*

Sunday Division 2	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen.....	6	73
Poole Town.....	6	70
Witchampton.....	6	64
CHARLTON DOWN.....	6	60*
Pokesdown Willows.....	6	58
Old Blandfordians.....	6	49*
WEYMOUTH.....	6	48
Stalbridge.....	6	43*
Sturminster & Hintn.....	6	39*

Sunday Division 3	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone.....	6	100
Dorset Indians.....	6	88
Ellingham.....	6	76
Broadstone 2nds.....	6	63
Cheselbourne.....	6	41
PUDDLETOWN.....	6	35
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	6	14
SYMENE.....	6	12*

## A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

# Cattistock claim derby day honours

### Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier Division

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 239-2 BEAT

DORCHESTER 158-9 BY 81 RUNS

DESPITE defeat Dorchester skipper Simon Mitchem was not too downhearted. Missing some regulars, it was a fairly young side that on the day found Wimborne too good for them.

Mitchem said: "I'm not too downhearted. We played reasonably well and they are a strong side."

"We didn't bowl that badly but they batted sensibly, and at one stage I thought they might get 290, so to restrict them to 239 wasn't too bad on a very good wicket. In reply a few of us made starts but we couldn't get a partnership going."

"On the day they were the better side, but we weren't hammered."

"I'm encouraged by the fact that had we had an ounce of good luck we would have won the previous two games against Sherborne and Poole Town, but sometimes things don't go your way."

Wimborne were invited to bat first, and put on 89 for the first wicket before Colin Randall (36) was caught by Nick Roe of Tom Blair (1-32).

However, Tom Caines dominated the innings, carrying his bat for an unbeaten 120, and with Simon Woodruff (40no) the pair added an unbeaten 104 for the third wicket.

Mitchem 1-22 off 10 overs was the most economic with Sean Fitzgerald taking a turn at bowling to register 1-31.

Marcus Evans (12) and Fitzgerald put on 32 for the first wicket, before Quenton Miller (26) and Fitzgerald (30) took the score to 85, but their dismissals along with Steve Clifford saw them slump to 87-4.

Dan Belt (14) and Mitchem (30) tried to get Dorchester going again, but Harry Beardsley (3-39) and Caines (3-24) picked off the tail as the county town struggled to 158-9.

WEYMOUTH 148 ALL OUT LOST TO

MARTINSTOWN 151-4 BY 6 WICKETS

WEYMOUTH are still winless this season after a late batting collapse saw them set Martinstown a relatively small target in this local derby.

A determined 40 from Jim Ryall and 40 from Will McKay had seen Weymouth looking well set at 131-4 after superb bowling from Matt Camp and Liam Banfield had given Martinstown the early advantage.

Camp's figures of 3-15 were even more extraordinary in that he only conceded four runs off the bat; the others being wides; whilst Banfield bowled his ten overs straight through taking 3-21, varying his flight and producing a couple of really good arm balls in the spell.

But when McKay and captain Kieron Womble both perished within two runs, the rest quickly followed with Sam Kershaw picking up 2-29 as Weymouth's innings closed at 148 all out.

Martinstown captain Ed Nichols said: "Jim Ryall was playing well and was a big wicket, but to remove Will McKay who was looking threatening and Kieron Womble, who has been in good form was key."

Womble set the field to stifle Martinstown in reply, and they lost Nichols (4) early on and Steve Gerety (13) was run out in a mix-up. The loss of Lee House (15) and Kershaw saw the visitors struggling at 48-4.

However Dave Herbert (59no) and allrounder Banfield (39no) then took the game away from the Seaside with an unbeaten century stand to clinch victory with a flurry of boundaries with almost seven overs to spare.

"Both Dave and Liam played sensibly and waited for the bad balls."

### County Division Two

CATTISTOCK 216-9 LOST TO COMPTON

HOUSE 217-9 BY 1 WICKET

CATTISTOCK lost a entertaining game that swung back and forth with Compton House reaching their target with two balls to spare.

Winning the toss the hosts lost both openers Jon Legg and Jack Walklett to lbw decisions with 26 on the board, but a stand of 96 between Sam Baker (51) and Billy Walbridge (43) put them back on track.

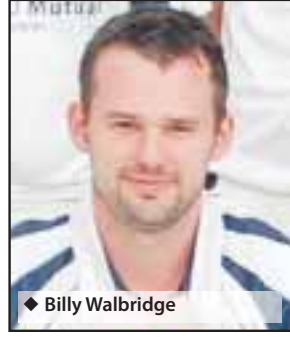
However, the introduction of Mike Harper, 4-16 from his nine overs, saw Cattistock back in trouble at 133-7.

But a dogged unbeaten 39 from captain Ben Gollidge in late stands of 43 with Jacob Berry (17), and 39 with Buddy Langford (16) saw them set a target of 217 for victory.

Despite the absence of three major bowlers in Martin Langford, Liam Toohill and Bradley Damen, Baker (2-46) nabbed the precious wicket of the free scoring Harper to leave Compton House on 36-2.

However an influential inning from Ramak (67), and double figure scores from seven other players saw them edge towards victory.

Things swung back in Cattistock's favour again with the visitors 179-8 in the 37th over, but a late flurry saw Compton edge home with two balls to spare, despite 3-40 from Walbridge.



◆ Billy Walbridge

### County Division Three

ASHMORE 174-7 BEAT

BEAMINSTER 170-8 BY 3 WICKETS

BEAMINSTER batted first and soon lost opener Rich Runyard for a duck.

The promoted Hugh Rathbone (45) and Adam Herring (16) then rebuilt the innings, and although they found scoring difficult they did not lose their third wicket until the 22nd over with the score on 64.

This sparked a familiar collapse as three more wickets were lost in the next 10 overs.

Batting at five Ross Baker (52 not out) played determinedly to ensure a respectable score was achieved. With Brian Earl (15) and Mark Barber (4) for support, 41 runs were scored in the last four overs as Beaminster's innings closed on a competitive 170-8 from their 45 overs.

Beaminster experimented by opening the bowling with spinner Mark Barber, and this paid dividends as he took a wicket with his first ball.

With seamer's Will Everitt (1-49), Adam Herring (2-36) and Ross Baker (2-26) all claiming early wickets, Ashmore looked in trouble at 51-5. However their middle order remained calm and played confidently to reach their target in the 32nd over.

First team debutant Shane Parker bowled well and took a wicket but it was little consolation as the home team won an exciting contest with three wickets to spare.

DORCHESTER 2ND 185-3 BEAT KINGSTON

LACY 182 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds appeared to have a game on their hands as openers Dale Coghlan (89) and Nigel Hymas (24) put on 99 for Kingston Lacy's opening stand, but Josh Foot (4-36), Bobby Chawla (3-27) and Habeeb (2-19) ripped them apart to dismiss the visi-



◆ MARTINSTOWN 1st XI pictured before their first Premier League game of the season against Parley. Back (l-r): Jim Godding (groundsman), Chris Read, John Stewart, Matt Rimmer, Danny Way, Liam Banfield, Ross Stewart, Rachel Bailey (Scorer), Paul House (Groundsman). Front (l-r): Dave Herbert, Lee House, Ed Nichols (captain and w/k), Matt Camp, Tom Rimmer.

Photo by Andy Fry

tors for 182 all out.

Although Dorchester lost Foot (5) early on, Chawla (41) and Malcolm Stroudley (71) put the hosts on their way to victory with a second wicket partnership of 109.

With Younus Khan (34no) and Mike Peake (19no) also making light of the visiting attack, Dorchester reached their target with five overs to spare.

POOLE TOWN 3RD 290-2 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 150-5 BY 140 RUNS  
WEYMOUTH 2nds dropped to second bottom after Poole Town 3rds overtook them with this comprehensive victory.

The hosts amassed 290 for the loss of just two wickets, a total Weymouth never looked like reaching.

### County Division Five

SHAFTESBURY 161-8 LOST TO CHARLTON DOWN 167-6 BY 4 WICKETS

CHARLTON DOWN returned to winning ways with an emphatic four wicket victory with nearly eight overs remaining over early league leaders Shaftesbury.

The visitors batted first, and captain Rich Bryant and Dorset Over 50's captain Tom White batted patiently against the accurate bowling of Matt and Dan Stevens.

They reached 81-0 at drinks but the in the very next over a sharp piece of fielding by Nick Voss saw White (39) easily run out.

Javed Gill then produced five fantastic overs, and although unlucky not to take a wicket only conceded 11 runs to heap the pressure on the Shaftesbury batsmen.

Bryant (43) soon followed when Kim Park (1-38) trapped him leg before before a well drilled throw from the boundary by Sam Roles enabled Rob Deadman to acrobatically run out Chris Pym (9).

Captain Pete Tucker (1-22) then removed Dave Toogood before the introduction of spin from Roles (2-37) and the returning Matt Stevens (2-29) reduced Shaftesbury to 146-8.

It was only the excellent batting from Andy Williams (56 not out), which pushed the score to 161-8.

Charlton Down's innings started briskly with 21 runs coming from the first four overs before Jae Miller miss timed a pull shot to mid on.

However Voss (11) and Cameron Lucas (25) batted intelligently and produced some lovely shots through the cover.

Voss was then bowled by the impressive Mark Lewis, who conceded only 19 runs from his eight overs. Lucas followed shortly afterwards hitting a full toss straight to mid on.

The 44-run partnership between Roles and Matt Stevens showed how intelligent stroke play and running between the wickets can push the run rate along, before the unfortunate Stevens was out when the ball lodged in his pads and adjudged leg before

with the score 108-5.

The batting middle order strength of Charlton Down was clear to see when the Shaftesbury change bowlers had no answer to Kim Park and Javed Gill.

Cultured sweeps and cover drives from Park (18) mixed with some lusty blows to the mid off boundary by Gill (27) soon had the scoreboard running freely with the help of some wayward bowling which included 35 wides.

The 50-run partnership came up in only eight overs and the winning runs, with nearly eight overs remaining, confirmed a resounding victory.

Skipper Tucker said: "It was great to see the reaction from the young players following the big defeat last week, and it was so obvious to see how they learned very quickly how to value their wicket."

"The league this season is very competitive with only two points between four teams."

"This type of competition will give great foundations to the young players cricketing experiences rather than struggling at a higher standard where sometimes players love for the game can be affected."

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 178-8 LOST TO BROADSTONE 3RD 182-7 BY 3 WICKETS

BROADSTONE 3rds leapfrogged opponents Martinstown 2nds as a result of this victory at Ashton Farm.

Martinstown won the toss and decided to bat, but lost Williams caught behind early, before West (29) and Wylie (35) put on a cautious 40 for the second wicket, broken by a run out.

Rob O'Brien was bowled for one before skipper Colin Crosthwaite rode his luck to score a half century. Rob Nicholls (21) kept things going, but the innings lacked one extra gear and closed on 178-8.

The Broadstone reply was all about opener B Seymour, and a couple of early edges kept the slip and gully fielders in action, without going to hand.

From then on it was a display of hitting, with three sixes included in his 99 before he slapped a long hop to West. By the time he was out only 25 were needed which Broadstone made with four overs to spare and three wickets in hand.

### County Division Six

BEAMINSTER 2ND 148-9 LOST TO

STALBRIDGE 3RD 149-5 BY 5 WICKETS

BEAMINSTER 2nds captain Justin Gurd felt his side were 50 runs short of a winning score after they were beaten by visiting Stalbridge 3rds.

"Whilst everyone chipped in with runs, I think if we were fifty short of where we should have been against that bowling attack."

Batting first Shaun Annetts (46) and Rob Meech (44) gave Beaminster a good platform with a second wicket partnership, but they only managed 148-9 in their allotted overs.

Pate Bustin pinned Stalbridge back early on with a great spell of 2-6 from eight overs.

But despite Beaminster taking wickets at regular intervals, it appeared that Stalbridge had plenty in the tank as two of their better players Neil Ford (26no) and Ian Moore (23no), batting down the card, saw them home with almost 14 overs to spare.

### Sunday Division Three

PORTLAND RT 2ND 107 ALL OUT LOST TO SYMENE 108-4 BY 6 WICKETS

SYMENE got off the mark with their first win of the season at the fourth attempt with this comfortable win over Portland RT 2nds.

Symene applied pressure from the start of the host's innings with their three young teenagers once again making their mark with some excellent bowling, and it was Luke Robinson (1-16) who made the breakthrough having Lucas (7) caught by Phil Hawkins.

On a green wicket with a breeze to help, the bowlers managed to swing the ball a lot and wickets fell at regular intervals.

Although he did not pick up a wicket, Tom Hughes (0-36) from eight overs was a constant menace whilst George Wyrill (1-14) picked up a wicket. The return of Ollie Lee (2-9 from five overs), having finished his exams, made a big difference, whilst Jon Legg's spin returned 3-6 from four overs. Only opener Ray Emery (27) showed any real resistance.

Legg was also the mainstay of the Symene reply, his timing and alignment impeccable as he carried his bat for an unbeaten 73. He and Nigel Toohill (15) gave the visitors a good start with an opening stand of 58 as Symene reached their target with 12 overs to spare.

### Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One

ILMINSTER 209-5 BEAT

BROADWINDSOR 183 ALL OUT

AN explosive start saw the Ilminster openers race to 52 off just five overs before they were pegged back by the fall of a couple of wickets.

However Ian Masters (72) and Luke Dopson (52) saw them push the target past 200 with Murray Legg (2-35) the pick of the Broadwindsor bowlers.

Things looked good for the visitors with Chris Park (67) and Richie Runyard taking the score past three figures in a strong second wicket partnership.

But once they were dismissed no one else could muster a decent score and they fell 26 runs short of their target.

### Top batting performances

Jon Legg (Symene) 73no;  
Malcolm Stroudley (Dorch 2nd) 71;  
Dave Herbert (Martinstown) 59no;  
Chris Park (Broadwindsor) 67;  
Ross Baker (Beaminster) 52no;  
Sam Baker (Cattistock) 51;  
Colin Crosthwaite (Martinstn 2nd) 50.



## Lyme Regis golf Dorset trophy returns after 30 year gap!

by Richard Jackman

IN very tricky conditions Simon Brown won Division One of the May medal with an excellent nett 68 followed by scratch golfer Stuart Wight, 69, and Richard Parfitt, 70.

Patrick Duke, nett 74, won Division Two, Simon Leech was 2nd with 76, one better than Jeremy Linnert.

The ever-present David Lyon won the Midweek Stableford with 39 points, to pip Stephen Buxton by one point with Jon Ebdon 3rd on 36.

The Ladies Medal and Scratch Cup was keenly contested but solid consistent golf by Jane Dixon, nett 74 won Division One from Kate Smith 76, and Gilly Madill 79.

Division Two saw Lizzie Linnert's nett 76 win from Joy Madge, nett 79, and Karen Nicholson nett 80, Jane Dixon won the Scratch Cup, and Lizzie Linnert, the Bronze Scratch Cup.

Jane Dixon had a good week, partnering Caroline Baker in the **Dorset Silver Interclub foursomes**, they made it through to the final day and beat Parkstone in the semi-final and Broadstone in the final, to win the cup for Lyme Regis for the first time in over 30 years.

## Indoor bowls

## Tenacious Jack Russells bite back

AIRDALES looked like putting paid to the Jack Russells's 100 per cent winning start in the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club Evening League as they went 9-0 ahead after three ends, but Lyn Craddock, Roy Gill and David Drake's Russell's bit back to pinch it 15-14.

Gordon Lee, Geoff Neal and Reg Dodd's Collies were the week's top dogs with a 24-5 win over the Great Danes, whilst sub, Ann Turtell, Brian Legg and Ivor Parker's Beagles finally ran out 22-8 winners after taking a 17-0 lead against the Harriers.

The Foxhounds consisting of Penny and Robin Pither and Mary Hansford, trailing 3-6 beat the Dalmatian's 13-7, whilst a one count on the final end gave Trevor Gruitt, Mike Craddock and Adrian Legg's Kerry Blues victory over the Labradors 10-9.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Mel Hargett's Dogwoods ended the Firs unbeaten start in the Morning League, winning 12.11. Alan Barr, Peter Varney and Lee's Larches finished 2.4.1 to beat the Kingswoods 13-11, whilst Sheila Burt, Ruth Harris and Mike Craddock's Cedars fought back from 5-8 down to beat the Gum Trees 12-10.

There were comfortable wins for Bernard Waterman, Wendy Syms and Chris Clarkes Beeches and Hansford and the Pither's Junipers 15-4 and 15-3 over Hazels and Alders respectively.

## Bridport Football Club annual presentation evening

# Bees show appreciation for returning Lloyd

LLOYD Green didn't realise what a favourite he was with the players, management and fans at Bridport Football Club until he returned to St Marys Field last September to watch the Bees play Sherborne.

The amiable coach and physio had decided to take time out after a stint with the club at the beginning of 2014, but was so overwhelmed by the welcome of everyone at the ground, he decided to return.

That affection for Green who had spells at Sherborne Town and Westland Sports with Kevin Leigh, was reflected in him being voted Sports Personality of the Year at the club's Presentation Evening held in the Beehive recently, whilst Dave Rendall, always ready to turn a hand at anything he is asked was voted Clubman of the Year.

The main award on the pitch went to defender Chris Clarke who won the club's main sponsors; Inside'n'Out UK; Player of the Year, as well as being joint winner of the first team Player's Player along with Ashley Weeks.

Weeks, who joined the club this season from Portland United also won the 1st Team Home Player of the Year. Rhys Hayter was named the winner of the Young Player of the Year sponsored by former player Mike Savage.

The evening saw a presentation to outgoing reserve team manager Robin Townsend who has stood down after 2 1/2 years at the helm.

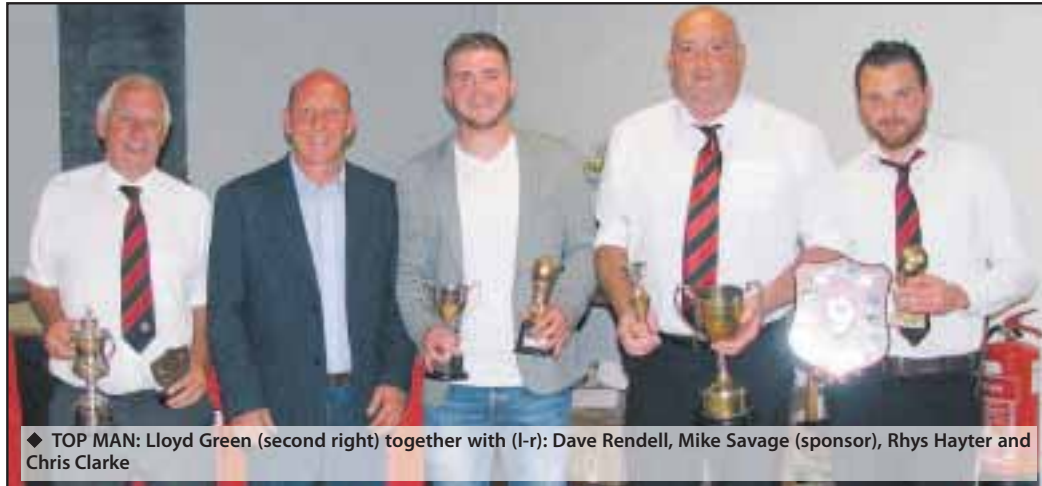
Chairman Adrian Scadding conveyed the appreciation the Toolstation Western League owed the club for their organisation of the Les Phillips Cup Final.

Trophy winners were:  
Sports Personality: Lloyd Green;  
Clubman: Dave Rendall;  
Sponsor's (inside'n'Out) Player: Chris Clarke;  
Young Player: Rhys Hayter

First team:

Away Player: Matt Morley;  
Home Player: Ashley Weeks;  
Top Goalscorer: Warren Byerley;  
Player's Player: (joint) Ashley Weeks and Chris Clarke;  
1st Team Hat Trick: Warren Byerley.

Reserve team: Player of the Year: Dan Peart;  
Away Player: Harry Fleet;  
Top Goalscorer: Jack Scovell;  
Player's Player: Harry Fleet;  
Goal of the Season: Roger Cummings (top three); Top Assist: Tristan Gale;  
Reserves Hat Trick: Dan Baggs; Jack Scovell x2.



◆ TOP MAN: Lloyd Green (second right) together with (l-r): Dave Rendell, Mike Savage (sponsor), Rhys Hayter and Chris Clarke



◆ FIRST TEAM WINNERS: (l-r): Adrian Scadding (chairman), Warren Byerley, Ashley Weeks, Trevor Senior (manager), Chris Clarke



◆ RESERVE TEAM: (l-r): Harry Fleet, Ben Clarke, Robin Townsend (outgoing manager), Tristan Gale, Jack Scovell, Roger Cummings; Front: Harvey Coombs

## Lyme Regis bowls

## That's better!

IT'S been a good week in the league for the men again but, unfortunately, another slip-up for the ladies writes Paul Moffitt.

Lyme 1 continue their winning run with nine points against Wellworthy whilst Lyme 2 followed last week's full house with eight points this week against Bridport.

Unfortunately the Ladies had their second white-wash in in row, coming after such a promising start to the season.

The men were unlucky in the County Cup tie against Poole Park, despite winning three of the four rinks, they trailed behind in overall shots scored.

This was a very good performance by the men who, despite being without several of their first team members, were able to run a Poole Park side sprinkled with Middleton Cup players very close.

In the friendlies, Lyme scraped home by the narrowest of margins away to Topsham, always a tough and popular venue which produced three drawn rinks.

Hosting South Dorset Bowls Association, Lyme went down by 15 shots on a glorious, and welcome, sunny afternoon.

## West Dorset Men Div 1

**Lyme 1, 55 Well'thy 30**  
T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 21-11;  
C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 13-13;  
D Meylan, G Clode, A Weech, B Rattenbury 21-6.

## Lyme 2, 48 Dorch A 36

S Dowling, B Parsons, J Beadsley, D Wood 13-16;  
R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, R Cridge 21-8;  
M Heneghan, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 14-12.

## Dorset Ladies Div 1

**Lyme 51 Wimborne 80**  
J Moffitt, M Gillett, L Broom, N Stephens 15-30;  
H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 19-21;  
A Allman, M Bartlett, S Rowe, P Weech 17-29.

## Friendlies

**Lyme 103 Topsham 102**  
S Wood, B Downes, D Courtenay-Smith, P Moffitt 19-19; P Knight, T Payne, A Nabarro, Chris Barber 14-23; J Barnish, C Clissold, J Moffitt, Chas Barber 13-13; A Foster, B Smith, M Buckenham, Y Hayman 18-18; F Sell, C Bell, K Clissold, D Wood 22-10; C Elmore, M Bartlett, M Knight, J Beadsley 17-19.

## Lyme 73 SDBA 88

B Smith, D Courtenay-Smith, M Buckenham, Chas Barber 30-17; B Downes, C Clissold, N Solomon, Chris Barber 8-31; C Elmore, M Knight, R Hobbs, P Moffitt 21-15; P Knight, J Hare, K Clissold, J Beadsley 14-25.



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## INSIDE: Local sport round-up

# Supporters now owners of Magpies

A NEW chapter in the 135-year history of Dorchester Town Football Club has been written this summer, with the fans not only the proverbial heartbeat of the club, but now the owners too.

And with membership now open to Magpies supporters home and abroad, the club is calling on fans to have a real say in how the club is run and to become a shaping force of the club's progression.

A statement on the club's website confirmed that the club is now fully owned and democratically run by supporters on a one member one vote basis.

It added: "For as little as £10 you can become a part-owner of the football club, having a direct influence on the club's future."

Members will have the right to:

- Vote on important decisions affecting the future of the club
- Elect new board members each year
- Stand for election to the Club Board

Other benefits include:

- 15% Season Ticket discount (Early Bird price not included in this offer)
- 10% discounted Function Room hire

by **Stuart Broom**  
stuart@pemediaco.uk

- Co-ownership Newsletters (Email)
  - E-mail bulletins notifying you of updates and forthcoming events
  - Invitation to organised club events
  - Future proposed benefits and much more
- "Supporter led clubs are some of the most progressive in English football at present."

We all have ambitious plans for the club, and taking inspiration from fellow supporter-owned clubs such as Exeter City, AFC Wimbledon and even Portsmouth, by putting supporters and community at the heart of our club, we're showing that fans can have a powerful say in the way football should be run.

The more members we have, the louder our collective voice will be, so visit the club's website to find out more on how you can become a shaping force for the future of Dorchester Town Football Club."

The statement added that as a gesture of goodwill to existing shareholders, those shareholders with 1000+

shares will be offered complimentary life-long membership. For registration purposes, please register as usual, selecting the Old-Co Shareholder 1000+ option when applying to join. Details of the club's Launch Party will be available soon.

The club recently confirmed that the first CBS board will comprise of: Matt Lucas, David Martin, Shaun Hearn, Adam Robertson, David Ring, Richard Coole, David Read and Paul Harris, subject to those involved passing the Football Association's (FA) Owners' and Directors' Test.

The first meeting of the board of directors was held on Thursday 21st May where Matt Lucas was appointed as the club Chairman. David Martin was appointed as Vice Chairman and Company Secretary and David Ring was appointed as Football Secretary.

Allen Knott has agreed to become an Associate Director and he will continue with his excellent Outreach Community work. Annie Greenslade has agreed to be office Manager and will manage the day to day office business at the club.

◆ DORCHESTER Town Football Club are entering a team into the South West Counties U18 league next sea-

son (2015-2016), and are looking for players that are wanting a fresh challenge with an opportunity to progress within a semi-professional club.

As a result they are running trials to be held on Saturday, June 20th and 27th at Kingston Mauward College between 11am and 1pm. Players to arrive by 10.30am.

You will need to be at least 15 but not older than 18 by August 31st 2015.

Interested players should contact either Martin Pashen on 07710996911 or Simon Evans on 07917157128.



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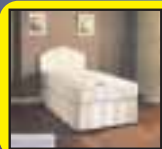
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